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Photo by Dan Mason

RA Carra Stevens, 4th Floor Oak, RA Doug Kloss, 3rd Floor Oak, and RA Casey Blair, 1st Floor Oak RA, spent several hours at the check-in table welcoming first-year students, answering questions, giving directions and providing keys when the students signed-in.

More than 200 students moved into the residence halls on August 23

by DAN MASON
Flashlight Adviser

RAs and volunteers from almost a dozen student organizations helped more than 200 first year students move into their dorms last month.

Dusty Zeyn, Associate Director of Student Living & Community Programs, organized the MU Move-In Crew. With the help of Bonnie Phelps, who also works for Residence Life, Zeyn and her Crew moved more than 200 students into three residence halls.

"It's important to welcome new students and their parents," Zeyn said.

With rolling carts, muscle and not a little sweat, more than

50 upperclasswomen and men, according to Zeyn, unloaded cars, trucks and minivans. Most first year students moved into Oak. Others, mostly transfer students new to Mansfield University, and a few first year students moved into Spruce and Sycamore.

"It was fantastic seeing our Mansfield family coming to together to welcome and help our new students start their adventure on top of the mountain," Dean of Students Frank Crofchick said. "Our Student Living Staff, faculty, and student volunteers should be very proud of themselves."

Alpha Kappa Lambda brothers helped with as many as 50 vehicles. AKL Brother Tyler Walters saw lots

of students with plastic storage bins, fishing poles, mirrors and clothes. "One student brought an entire piano. We had to carefully maneuver it into the building," Walters said.

At one point the elevators stopped working, so Walters and his partner Nick Williams hauled their cart upstairs manually, "to keep the line moving." AKL had their hands full moving night stands, large televisions and other pieces of furniture.

Kyle Cannon, also of AKL, noticed a lot of food and shoes being moved into the residence halls. "I love participating in Mountie Move-in" Cannon said. "Not only do we get the chance to interact with the new students and help

ease their transition that day, but it also gives organizations, Greek Life especially, the chance to show what MU's students are all about. We are a family here. We support each other and are not shy to lend a helping hand."

Since the MU Move-In Crew was only for first year students, upperclasswomen and men had to have special permission to move in the night before so they could help. "We had 50-75 volunteers helping," Zeyn said. Zeyn had a workshop Wednesday evening to prepare the volunteers. "We needed the volunteers to be positive. They had to be good resources for the incoming students and their parents."

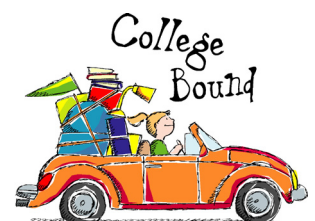
Volunteers from around campus showed up to help. Among them were Dr. Tiffany Welch from the Social Work Department and her husband Jason, who works in Purchasing. They lent a hand along with several coaches and the MU police department.

Students helping students move into the residence halls has a long history at Mansfield University. Ten or more years ago the Mountie Movers moved all students into their rooms. When the University started their current policy of first year students arriving on campus a couple days early for orientation and other activities, the MU Move-In Crew replaced the Mountie Movers. "It was about five years ago," Zeyn said.

Students or organizations who want to get involved with the MU Move-In Crew next year can write to Dusty Zeyn at dzeyn@mansfield.edu.

See pages 4 & 5 for more photos

MU Move-In Crew





Saturday



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Sunday



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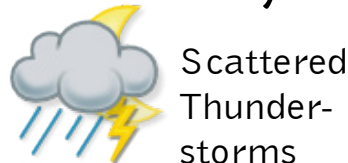
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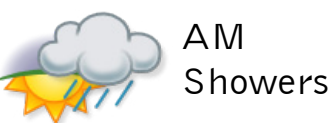
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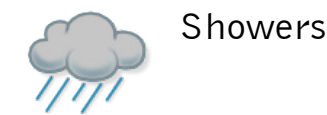
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Thursday



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Friday



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POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

- 8/27/18 - At 10:45am on 8/06/2018, this station received a case from Mansfield Borough Police Department that took place on Spaulding (Baseball) Field. The case involves an adult male and a juvenile female. This case is under investigation.

- 8/27/18 - At 8:50pm on 8/26/18, the police station received a complaint of an individual smoking on campus and possessing marijuana in her dorm room. After contact with individual MUPD did seize 27.1 grams of suspected marijuana from the defendant.

- 8/27/18 - At 7 pm on August 25 to 1:40 pm on the August 26, three vehicles in the second row of the T2 lot were observed with severe damage. The vehicle descriptions were 1) Red Dodge Neon, 2) Dark Green Jeep Cherokee, 3) Grayish Ford Fusion. Anyone with Information in regard to this incident please notify campus police immediately

- 8/28/18 - At approximately 1:20 pm on 6/06/2018, this station received a call for criminal mischief in Spruce room 405. 14 BB marks were found around different areas of the room. This case is under investigation.

- 8/28/18 - At 2:30 on 8/14/18, police were called to Oak dorm for drug paraphernalia found in a student’s room. Student will be referred to Campus Judicial.

- 9/4/18 - Between 4pm and 11:30am on 9/4/18, unknown person(s) damaged the door handle to the Spruce 1st floor long wing hallway access door. Anyone with information regarding this incident is encouraged to contact Campus Police.

World News



Headlines from across the planet
Blurbs courtesy of bbc.com

- 9/19/2018 - Trump on sessions: I don’t have an attorney general
- In his fiercest attack yet on Jeff Sessions, the US president says he is very disappointed
- He also said he was unhappy with Mr Sessions’ response to immigration. The attorney general is yet to respond to Mr Trump’s comments.
- It is unusual for a sitting president to attack their attorney general and critics accuse Mr Trump of trying to meddle in the legal system.

- 9/19/18 - Liberia travel ban after ‘\$60m vanish’
- Liberia’s former central bank governor Milton Weeks says he is fully co-operating with the police as they investigate allegations that at least one container-load of newly printed banknotes has gone missing.
- Mr Weeks told the BBC’s Jonathan Paye-Layleh in the capital, Monrovia, that he was “definitely” not aware of any money missing after it was printed abroad, and brought to the country between November last year and August this year.

- Earlier, the Ministry of Information said he was among a list of people barred from leaving the country while investigations take place into the alleged disappearance of the money reported to be worth between \$60m (£45.6m) and \$100m.

- 9/19/18 - US ‘ready to restart negotiations’ with North Korea
- US Secretary of State Mike Pompeo says he is ready to restart negotiations with Pyongyang, with the aim of denuclearising North Korea “by 2021”.
- Mr Kim agreed to shut one of the country’s main missile testing and launch sites.
- Mr Kim also “agreed on a way to achieve denuclearisation” on the Korean peninsula following the summit with his South Korean counterpart, Moon Jae-in.

- Mr Trump welcomed the agreements, which he said were “tremendous progress”, and was quick to tweet his applause for the Moon-Kim summit.

- 9/19/18 - Colombia cocaine production acreage at ‘record level’
- The UN Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) said the acreage under coca cultivation rose to 171,000 hectares in 2017, a 17% increase from 2016.
- Colombia is the world’s largest producer of cocaine, much of which ends up in the US - which is the world’s largest consumer.
- Eighty per cent of the coca has been grown in the same area for the past 10 years, while crops produce 33% more coca leaf - the main cocaine ingredient - than they did in 2012.
- A scheme to use drones to spray coca crops with herbicide has, however, attracted criticism.
- Mr Duque’s predecessor, Juan Manuel Santos, suspended aerial fumigation using the chemical glyphosate in 2015, following warnings by the World Health Organization (WHO) that the chemical could be linked to cancer.

- 9/19/18 - Yemen conflict: A million more children face famine, NGO warns
- Rising food prices and the falling value of the country’s currency as a result of a civil war are putting more families at risk of food insecurity.
- Save the Children says a total of 5.2 million children now face famine.
- In early 2015, the rebel Houthi movement seized control of much of the west of the country and forced President Abdrabbuh Mansour Hadi to flee abroad.
- At least 6,660 civilians have been killed and 10,563 injured in the conflict, according to the UN.
- Those who are paid face food prices which are 68% more expensive than when the war began.

Paid Internship in Harrisburg

Spring 2019 - Work with a state agency, get paid, and gain valuable experience and contacts. Must have 60 or more credits and an overall GPA of 3.0 or better at the time of application. For more information contact Dr. Brian Loher at 570-662-4777, by e-mail at bloher@mansfield.edu, or come to 152 South Hall. Applications are due by Wednesday, October 3rd.

Don't Miss out on the opportunity to Spend Spring Break in Italy!

March 2019 will be our 11th year travelling to Europe! This year we will be visiting Venice, Florence and Rome. The tour is open to all Mansfield Students. We will have the opportunity to see Michelangelo's most famous masterpieces including his statue of David, the Sistine Chapel, and St. Peter's Basilica. Students will walk the Roman Forum and visit the Roman Colosseum, where gladiators fought to the death. Other highlights include a visit to Pisa and its leaning tower, a gondola ride in Venice and a visit to the UNESCO- World Heritage listed medieval city of Assisi, the birthplace of St. Francis of Assisi. There will be some free time to explore these famous cities as well. Full-time MU students may have the opportunity to receive partial financial support for this trip from SGA. Space is limited. Consider joining us on this amazing trip. If you are interested, please contact Dr. Shawn Holderby for more information at sholderb@mansfield.edu

The Student Activities Office

Is presenting a combined student bus trip to both Niagara Falls (USA) and Six Flags Darien Lake Theme Park on Sunday, October 14th, 2018... Student bus trip tickets will go on sale for the bus trip this Thursday, September 20th at the campus bookstore (Mountie Den) beginning at 8:00 AM on a first come – first served basis. The \$17 student bus trip ticket price includes round trip Coach bus transportation and also includes our students theme park admission ticket into Six Flags Darien Lake Theme Park. The Coach bus is scheduled to leave the MU campus at 6:30 AM from in front of Laurel Hall. Please arrive 15 minutes prior to all bus departure times for bus passenger load-in / check-in. The Coach bus will make one 30 minute rest / food stop on the way to Niagara Falls (USA) and also on the way back from Darien Lake heading to our campus. The bus is scheduled to arrive at Niagara Falls (USA) at 10:30 AM and is scheduled to leave Niagara Falls bound for Darien Lake at 2:00 PM. The bus is scheduled

to arrive at Darien Lake at 3:00 PM and leave Darien Lake at 8:30 PM arriving back on our campus at 11:30 PM. www.niagarafallsstatepark.com www.darienlake.com

SAYRE campus students can contact the MU bookstore (Mountie Den) and a staff member there will assist you with your Niagara Falls (USA) / Six Flags Darien Lake Theme Park student bus trip ticket purchase. Their phone number is 1-800-577-6798 or 570-662-4922. This bus trip is funded by Student Activity Fees. Additional funding support for this student bus trip coming from PSECU. Bus trip poster attached.

Girl Scouts Hold Second Annual Carrying the Torch: Girl Scout Convention on Women's Rights Oct. 6-7 in Seneca Falls

Collaboration with Women's Rights National Historical Park, National Women's Hall of Fame and Friends of the Park

commemorates women's suffrage in NYS while celebrating how girls of today carry the torch of equal rights through civic engagement

Cicero, N.Y. (September 18, 2018) — Girl Scouts of NYPENN Pathways (GSNYPENN) is proud to announce the second annual Carrying the Torch: Girl Scout Convention on Women's Rights. The event takes place the weekend of October 6-7 in Seneca Falls, N.Y., the location of the first women's rights convention in 1848.

This special collaboration between GSNYPENN, Women's Rights National Historical Park, the National Women's Hall of Fame and Friends of Women's Rights National Historical Park commemorates the 101st anniversary of women's suffrage in New York State while

celebrating how girls of today carry the torch of equal rights through civic engagement. Participation in this event gives girls the opportunity to not only learn about past achievements made by women but also empowers them to achieve their own goals and dreams.

The convention is open to all Girl Scouts, girls and the public. Cost is \$10 per person. Registration is open at gsnypenn.org/torch. The schedule is girl-led and allows girls to pick and choose which sessions and activities they wish to attend. (Some require pre-registration due to seating capacity.)

Admission grants access to Women's Rights National Historical Park, Wesleyan Chapel, Elizabeth Cady Stanton House, M'Clintock House, National Women's Hall of Fame, a voter education session and the Convention with keynote speakers. Convention speakers will focus on women's entrepreneurship and empowerment, history of women's rights and the suffrage movement, and the Girl Scout Movement. They include:

* Jess Eckstrom, Founder/CEO, Headbands of Hope (keynote speaker)

* Julie Dale, CEO, Girl Scouts of NYPENN Pathways

* Betty Bayer, Co-President of the National Women's Hall of Fame and Professor of Women's Studies at Hobart and William Smith Colleges

* Rebecca Weaver, Girl Scout Alum and Park Ranger at Women's Rights National Historical Park

line-up will be constantly growing. Check the website for the complete, up-to-date, schedule. Camping & Lodging Options There are many camping and lodging options for the Native Nations Festival including the following: Hotels & B&Bs: America's Best Value Inn, Budget Inn, Comfort Inn and Suites, Econo Lodge, Hampton Inn, Radisson Hotel, Ramada Inn, Staybridge Suites, Villa Bernese, Rosewood Inn, Hillcrest Manor Bed & Breakfast, Halcyon Place Bed & Breakfast Campgrounds: Watson Homestead Conference & Retreat Center, Ferenbaugh Camping and Recreation Area, Watkins Glen/ Corning KOA, Cardinal Campground, Camp Bell Campground. VENDORS: Please email sevengenerationsofstewards@gmail.com or call Tom at 607-346-3256 for more information. The Vendor application can be found on our website or Facebook page.

The Thunderbird Native American Indian Dancers are the oldest resident Native American dance company in New York. The troupe was founded in 1963 by a group of ten Native American men and women, all New Yorkers, who were descended from Mohawk, Hopi, Winnebago, and San Blas tribes. They founded the troupe to keep alive the traditions, songs, and dances they had learned from their parents and added to their repertoire from other Native Americans living in New York and some who were passing through. The Old Bridge Singers are a drum/singing group made up of mostly family members from the Ohi:yo' reservation otherwise known as the Alleghany Indian Reservation in southwestern New York. They represent different tribes from within the Haudenosaunee or Iroquois Confederacy. They were taught by their fathers, uncles, and grandfathers not only in their own ways but also from what they had learned from many powwows. They formed their own group in the early 1980s known then as the Treaty of 1794 Singers but later became the White Pine Singers. As members changed over the years, the name was once again

* "The Women Will Gather" with Girl Scout Women of Distinction Recipient Arlette Miller Smith, Associate Professor and Program Director of African American Studies at St. John Fisher College

Admission also includes a commemorative passport, patch and bag available for pick-up at on-site registration. Attendees who complete the passport can earn the 2020 Suffrage Centennial Junior Ranger Badge from Women's Rights National Historical Park. Pre-registration is required for a Declaration of Sentiments Reenactment Reading, a Situational Awareness & Self Protection Workshop with June Worden from Syracuse Self Defense and a Sunrise Service for All Faith Communities led by Rev. Leah Ntuala of First Presbyterian Church of Seneca Falls due to venue seating. Girls can also earn the Centennial of Women's Suffrage in New York patch by attending this event.

Girls Scouts can earn their official national Global Action Award during Carrying the Torch. (Pre-registration is required for these sessions.) This year's Global Action Award focuses on the Global Goals for Sustainable Development. In September 2015, leaders from around the world agreed to work together to accomplish these 17 goals by 2030. The goals focus on ending extreme poverty, fighting inequality and injustice, and tackling climate change. To earn their award, girls work together to make a difference on these topics which affect girls and women all over the world.

To register to attend and for complete information about Carrying the Torch weekend, including overnight accommodations and local amenities, visit gsnypenn.org/torch.

changed to the Old Bridge Singers in early 2000s. The songs they sing are mostly composed by their own singers, as well as a few that were given to the group. They also sing some classics from time to time. They have an older style of singing compared to many other Native American drum groups. They enjoy traveling and sharing their music and culture to all. Their name come from the 3 bridges left behind when, in the 1960s the Army Corp of Engineers put a dam on the rivers that run through the reservations, flooding 10,000 acres and displacing over 100 families resulting in a way of life gone forever. 3 bridges are in the flood plain; one at each end and one in the middle. The name Old Bridge honors the 3 bridges and the fight and struggle that their ancestors went through there. It is also a means of saying "We are still here and still carrying on our ways."

The Nahui Ollin Aztec Dancers represent the Salinas Family of Mexico City, Mexico. They travel to many cultural events and festivals in the United States and perform their cultural dances. They have a special program designed for Native American festivals, Powwows, Cultural Events, Universities, and schools. Luis and his wife present in full traditional regalia. They perform indigenous Aztec dances and educate about their culture and traditions. The public can participate in a slow and easy Friendship Circle Dance called "Tloke Nahauque". Their program is closed with the traditional ancient movement of "Xicoatl" or the "Ceremonial Aztec Fire Dance".

The MU Move-In Crew

Photos by Dan Mason



Jesse Carr, Kyle Cannon, Tyler Walters, Nick Williams



Lindsay Daly, Kenzie Temple, Abbey Dabback, Madison Wyant, Morgan Bishop, Faith Rivenburg, and Maggie Smith



Above: Rebecca Bly, justine Colegrove, Elizabeth Anderson, Katie Blose, Lauren Burns, Ella Walsh, Selena Fitzwater, Kate Davis, and Alexis Anthony



Right: Stephanie Tunnicliff, Emerald Hamilton, and Sarah Ferguson



Jordan Cash-Rawliegh, Taryn Ross, Collin Kilpatrick



Brendan Owens, Angelo Wrobleski, Tyler Tyus, Devin MacGeorge, Pat Wood, TJ Murphy




Above: Kyler Littlefield and Phil Dickson



Left: Emily Gally, Tiffany Werts, Tatyana Valentin, Haley Snyder, Suzanna Searles
Front row: Shaye Stine, Bethany Weber

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on Fishing and Streams

Open
To The
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Thursday, September 27 | 5:30 PM


Coach Stop Inn 4755 Rt. 6 in Wellsboro, PA 16901

The event is hosted by Carrie Heath, candidate for the PA House of Representatives, and will offer information on aquatic ecology and wildlife abundant in our region.


Presentations currently scheduled include:

- Larry Brannaka, Hydrologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service, will speak on stream restorations, including Water Hydraulics and (Instream) Bank Structure enhancement.
- Peter Petokas, PhD, Lycoming College, Research Associate, Clean Water Institute, will speak on our local Hellbenders population.
- Carrie Blakeslee, Ecologist, USGS Northern Appalachian Research Laboratory, will speak on the effects of re-establishing the host-affiliate relationship between the Eastern Elliptio Mussel and the American Eel.

A meet and greet will begin at 5:30 PM and presentations start at 6:00 PM.
A Q&A session will follow. Light refreshments will be available.



<http://www.heathforapahouse.org>



Heath For PA House

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Carrie Heath to the PA House – 68th District

**Heath Endorsed by
Pennsylvania State Education
Association (PSEA)**

The Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) has endorsed Carrie Heath's candidacy for the 68th District of the PA House. Heath is the first woman, first Democrat and first union member to win this endorsement.

PSEA represents more than 180,000 individuals committed to the advancement of public education. As a professional organization and union, the organization recommends candidates based upon their views on public education, health care and labor. Recommendations are also based on candidates' professional accomplishments, public comments and their advocacy and commitment to PSEA members.

Heath, a seventh generation Tioga County resident, holds a Masters Degree from Mansfield University and is employed by the Wellsboro Area School District. Her platform includes establishing a Vocational and Technical School in the 68th District.

For more information, email carrieporpa68th@gmail.com or view the campaign Facebook page at Heath for PA House.

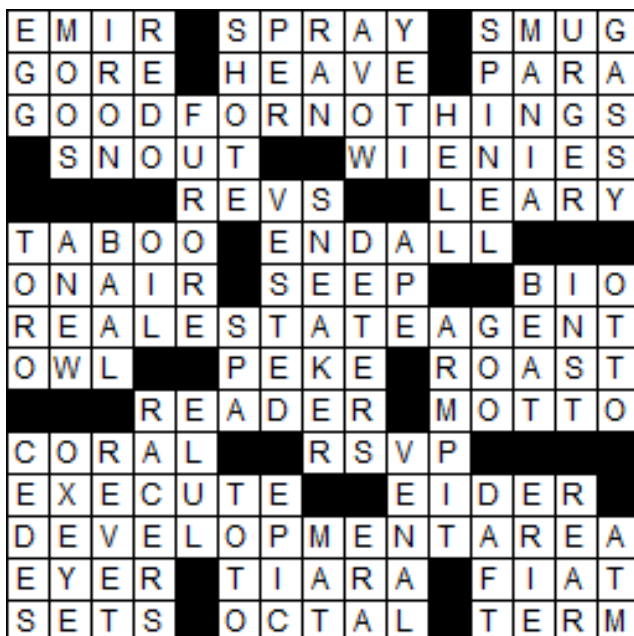


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Topcon

Topcon Solutions Store welcomes 2018 Topcon Technology Roadshow and Constructioneering Academy to Pittsburgh area

NEW ALEXANDRIA, Pa. – September 06, 2018 – Topcon Solutions Store – Pennsylvania and West Virginia announces the arrival of the 2018 Topcon Technology Roadshow to the Pittsburgh area. From September 11 – 12, the expandable semi-trailer truck with a seated theater room and product showcase stops at 457 Christopher Road, New Alexandria, Pennsylvania, along with the Topcon Solutions Store team.

On Thursday, September 13, the Topcon and Bentley Institute personnel will host a special Constructioneering Academy — an initiative designed to allow construction industry professionals to learn best practices in constructioneering, a process of managing and integrating survey, engineering, and construction data, to streamline construction workflows and improve project delivery.

The Topcon Technology Roadshow features the latest construction, survey, civil engineering, architecture and design technologies in a hands-on environment across North America. The free program features live demonstrations and presentations focused on productivity and profitability.

Jay Capristo, president and general manager of Topcon Solutions Store – Pittsburgh, said, “The event will feature the most up-to-date machine control technology as well as the latest Topcon total station instruments and mass data capture solutions. Attendees are welcome at any time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesday September 11 and Wednesday September 12 and can look forward to an interactive experience with a variety of hands-on demonstrations. We have a tremendous opportunity to address infrastructure

challenges that can be met more quickly and accurately with technology that has revolutionized grading, excavation, paving and surveying.”

Ron Oberlander, senior director of Topcon Professional Services, said, “The Topcon Technology Roadshow offers a uniquely suited environment to host this special Constructioneering Academy. We will have two five-hour sessions to choose from — morning or afternoon — where attendees will learn how to remove barriers and data compartmentalization between surveying, engineering design, and construction, as well as optimize digital insights to simplify workflows and improve project outcomes.”

The Constructioneering Academy will include experience in the field with geopositioning technology, drones, earthmoving machinery, and integrated software demonstrations in the classroom.

To register for the 7 a.m. – 12 p.m. session, [click here](#), or for the 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. session, [click here](#). Lunch will be served at noon for all attendees.

For more information, visit topconroadshow.com.

Istation

A Dallas-based education technology company with a 20-year history, recently announced a partnership with Boulder Learning, Inc., to develop its Oral Reading Fluency and Listening Comprehension Program using Boulder Learning's speech recognition technology. The new Istation program utilizes Boulder Learning's FLORA (fluent oral reaching assessment) speech-recognition and assessment product to analyze what students say and how fluently they speak. The program's goal is providing teachers with a time-saving tool that allows them to focus on teaching instead of student assessments.

“This will take what we have been doing with Istation’s state-of-the-art reading assessments and give teachers and students even more information for intervention and subsequent instruction,” said Richard H. Collins, co-founder, chairman, and CEO of Istation, in a statement. Read more here: <https://dallasinnovates.com/dallas-ed-tech-company-rolls-out-speech-recognition-tech/>

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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

Women's Soccer Mounties Lose to Seton Hill

BY BENJAMIN MAAS
STAFF WRITER

Light Up Mansfield Again (LUMA)/Salute The Troops weekend celebrations started with the women's soccer match on Saturday, September 15th in the afternoon. The Mansfield Mounties hosted the #24 Seton Hill Griffins. The Griffins scored two goals in the first and four goals in the second half to end the match with a 6-0 win.

Italia Biondi scored the first goal for Seton Hill in the third minute. She intercepted a clearance attempt. Biondi's shot floated above Mansfield keeper, Stephanie Moir, to the left side of the goal. In the 28th minute, Biondi's header bounced off the crossbar, and landed right at the foot of Madison Schwerzler. Schwerzler scored the second goal for the Griffins. Unfortunately,

Sprint Football Mounties Lose Home Opener on LUMA to Penn

BY BENJAMIN MAAS
STAFF WRITER

In the second match of the Light Up Mansfield Again (LUMA)/Salute The Troops weekend celebrations, the Mansfield Mounties hosted the University of Pennsylvania's Sprint Football team on September 15th, on a Saturday evening. The season opener ended with a 54-21 win for Penn.

Field Hockey Mounties Fail to Capitalize on Chances in Loss against Queens

BY BENJAMIN MAAS
STAFF WRITER

The last game of the Light Up Mansfield Again (LUMA)/Salute The Troops weekend celebration was the women's Field Hockey home opener of the Mounties against the Queens University of Charlotte

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Meghan Noone was injured and had to be replaced in the 34th minute. Katie Caruso stepped in for her. Chelsea Thomas took a free kick for the Mountaineers in the last minute of the first half. Alex Teeter attempted a goal, but the Griffins' goalkeeper, Jessica Neill, prevented the attempt.

The Griffins scored three goals over a five minute stretch during the second half.

Amanda Banfield's shot found its way from ten yards out to the left of the net in the 61st minute. Stephanie Moir received the red card in the 63rd minute for a play inside the box. Moir had ten saves during this point of the game.

Freshman goalkeeper Brianna Roys stepped in for her first career appearance. Roys' ended the game with six saves. Randi Selbekk buried the penalty kick in the 63rd minute. In the 66th

minute, Biondi scored her second goal of the day, when she shot from 12 yards out over the head of Roys.

Quinn Henry opened the season with a 93-yard return on the opening kick-off with just 14 seconds played. Penn needed four minutes and a 61-yard drive to take the 7-6 lead. One minute thereafter, the Mounties provided a fast answer with a big play from Adam Hutchinson to Saville Pope on an 81-yard touchdown. With eight minutes to play in the first quarter, Penn countered with a 58-yard pass from Eddie Jenkins to Aiden Kelly, retaking the lead at 14-12. At the end of the first quarter, Penn's Jenkins passed to Ben Klaus for the 21-12 lead.

In the second quarter, Adam Hutchinson finished an eight play, 63-yard drive with a 22-yard pass to D.J. McLean to reduce the deficit to 21-19. The Quakers scored back-to-back touchdowns, but the extra point attempt of the latter was blocked by Bryton Barna,

on September 15th, on Sunday morning. The Mounties lost the match with a final score of 3-2, despite a big 43-11 shots advantage.

In the second minute, Amber Prince played a rebounded ball off the goalkeeper's pads, into the left side of the goal. It was Prince's second goal of the season. Queens' scored their first goal of the day in the 14th minute. Mazvita Mtisi also got a rebound off of the keeper's pads and shot into the right corner of the goal. In the 28th minute, Christie Buyer beat the keeper to the right. It was her second goal of the season. The assist came from Dana Evans.

The Mounties tried everything to score the third goal with an impressive

Friday, September 21, 2018

With 88 minutes played, Ally Bloom scored the last goal of the match with a shot from five yards out off a corner kick.

The Mounties recorded 7 shots in total versus 49 shots from the Griffins. Breanna Murphy, Chelsea Thomas, Alex Teeter and Eleni Gebbia were the game leaders for the Mountaineers with one shot on goal each and Mansfield created some great movement at times.

Mounties' coach, John Shaffer, said, "The girls worked very hard today under some difficult circumstances. We were out a couple starters today and then Meg got injured. It definitely stretched our depth, and then once we got the red card, having to play down a girl against a very good team was not easy. I can not complain about the work rate of the team, they always give 100%." When asked about the team's improvements since the pre-season, he said, "If you look at the season as a whole, I have seen tremendous improvement in areas since the start of pre-season."

who finished a 98-yard return to finish the first half with 34-21. During halftime, The Spirit and The Pride of Pennsylvania Mansfield University Marching band presented performance. The Mounties' Cheerleaders motivated the team and entertained the spectators during the entire match.

amount of 31 shots in the second half. Queen's keeper, Jet Van Den Berg, and her defense line did not allow an additional goal. Mtisi scored her second goal of the day in the 47th minute, when she beat the goalie one-on-one. Jill Sherman scored the game-winner for Queens in the 67th minute. Sherman shot into the left side of the goal.

Mansfield had an 18-5 advantage on penalty corners, and placed 25 of 43 shots on goal. Queens placed 9 shots on goal. Meghan Griffin and Dana Evans had the most shots on goal for the Mountaineers with an amount of six each.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
23 - 1:30 p.m. Women's Soccer: Mounties vs. Clarion University; Home	24	25 - 3 p.m. - Field Hockey: Mounties vs Kutztown University; Away (Kutztown, PA)	26 - 4:30 p.m. - Women's Soccer: Mounties vs. Millersville University; Home	27	28 - 7 p.m. - Sprint Football: Mounties vs. Navy; Away (Annapolis, MD)	29 - 11 p.m. - Men's & Women's Cross Country: Mounties vs. Paul Short Invite; Away (Bethlehem, PA) - 12 p.m. - Women's Soccer: Mounties vs. California University of Pennsylvania; Away (California PA) - 6 p.m. - Field Hockey: Mounties vs. Millersville University; Home
30	1	2	3 - 4 p.m. - Field Hockey: Mounties vs. Mercyhurst University; Home	4	5	6 - 1:30 p.m. - Women's Soccer: Mounties vs. Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Away (Indiana, PA)

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A musical PRISM of sound

BY CARL HELRICH
Staff Writer

"Experience a Theatre-in-the-Round Performance - A Musical Prism of Sound Uninterrupted by Pause or Applause." This compelling announcement was displayed on the posters advertising the 23rd annual PRISM concert. At 7:30 PM on September 29th and 2:30 PM on September 30th, students, faculty, and members of the community gathered in Steadman Theater to witness a musical display of talent performed by the students of MU. There was no applause during the entire concert, so one act moved smoothly into the next. Many performances were placed off of the main stage, and closer or right next to the audience, surrounding them with the different acts.

The show opened dramatically with Mansfield's Symphony Orchestra, who performed "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein. The song filled the hall with a dramatic, melody driven tune while setting an impressive tone for the entire concert. They were followed by a barbershop quartet made up of seniors Robert Flora, Cole Ramsey, Nathan Shedd, and junior Sean

Andres. They performed the fun, patriotic song "Grand Old Flag" by George M. Cohan from behind the audience at the top of the theater. The quartet was followed by a vibraphone and marimba duet by junior Mary Smith and sophomore Trevor Jackson. The two instruments played off of each other to perform the flowing tune "Come Thou Font of Every Blessing" by Matthew Weyer. The next performers were a brass quintet who performed "JA-DA" by Bob Carleton. The trumpets, horn, trombone, and tuba complimented each other nicely for a very jazzy tune.

The next piece, "Sir Patrick for Saxophones" arranged by Phillippe Geiss, reintroduced PRISM's theme of surrounding the audience. Senior Mike Becker began the song by himself, and was joined by over a dozen other performers' brass voices animated the Irish swing of the piece. Returning to the stage was the string quartet of 5th year student Chloe Higgins, seniors Devon Lawson and Django Klumpp, and junior Shannon Pizzirusso. They performed "Lark Quartet" by F.

avJ. Haydn, which was calm, but included sudden changes in tempo to keep the audience vigilant. They were followed by a flute quintet with "On Seeing Castle Stalker & Snow on Ben Nevis" by Catherine McMichael. The high-flowing melodies of the piece transitioned halfway through to a more Irish feel, all presented beautifully by the five unique instruments. "Menuet Op. 14, No. 1" by Ignace Jan Paderewski was performed next by sophomores Korena Krainak and Hannah James, who played "four hand style" on the same piano. The perfect coordination of the two musicians beautifully presented the flowing, complex tune.

"Irish Tune from County Derry" arranged by P. Grainger was performed by a woodwind quintet who performed once more from behind the audience. The majestic tune flowed down the theater, utilizing all five different instruments for a flowing sound. The quintet was followed by a snare drum trio of senior Khosi Jones with Mary Smith and Trevor Jackson who played "Trio 4 Three" by Adam F. Brennan. The drums commanded attention, and there

were several engaging moments where the musicians played off of each other literally. They were followed by Mansfield's Concert Choir, who stood up out of the audience to perform "Only in Sleep" by Eriks Esenvalds. The captivating piece highlighted soloists senior Cassie Zinkan and junior Rosemary Wargo as the choir's impressive chorus swelled throughout the theater capturing the audience with powerful crescendos and mournful, reflective resonance. They were followed by "Cheval âne Chimes" performed by the Steadman Theater tech ensemble. Variations of new-age sounds projected from speakers around the audience to create a haunting atmosphere in the total darkness.


Mansfield's Jazz Ensemble shattered the quiet atmosphere with "Birdland" by Josef Zawinul. The energetic rhythm and melodies drove the song's vigorous tune had everyone clapping along to a section of the piece. Mansfield's Chamber Singers gathered on stage afterwards to perform "Sure on this Shining Light" by Morten Lauridsen. The beautiful mix of voices were accompanied by piano to build an elegant rising and falling melody. From above the theater, six trumpets heralded the next piece, "Festival of Lights" by David Malott. The combinative brass voices announced and projected the dramatic piece over the audience. They were followed by an acapella quintet with "Hm Hm Hm Quintet from The Magic Flute." The fun, slightly comedic performance told an entire story in German (incomprehensible to English speakers), but the vocalists expressed the meaning behind the story rather fluently.

The wind trio of Mike Becker, junior Ben Kearns, and freshman Jeff Tobey performed "Bulgar" by Mike Curtis.

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PRISM



Saturday



AM
Showers

High:52 Low:37


Sunday



Partly
Cloudy

High:56 Low:44


Monday



PM
Showers

High:50 Low:35


Tuesday



Partly
Cloudy

High:50 Low:39


Wednesday



Mostly
Cloudy

High:52 Low:39

Thursday



Partly
Cloudy

High:50 Low:38

Friday



Partly
Cloudy

High:56 Low:38

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

- 9/8/2018 – Unknown person(s) removed a decoration, a large drawing of a space ship, from the 4th floor long wing of Spruce dormitory. This incident was reported on September 7, 2018 and occurred between 3:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. (Theft)
- 9/9/2018 - The station received a call for an alcohol violation is Spruce room 273. Mackenzie Brewer (18), Wynnree Doan (19), Alexis Felegie (19), Jacob Giammichele (19), Zach Hamilton (19), a juvenile female, and a juvenile male were all found to have consumed alcohol. Several bottles of alcohol were also removed from the room. These individuals were charged underage consumption and judicially referred. This event was reported on September 8, 2018 and occurred between 10:35 p.m. and 12:24 a.m. (Underage Consumption)
- 9/9/2018 - University Police responded to a call from Oak Hall Room 339 for a possible drug law violation. Drug paraphernalia was recovered from the room. Raymond Glemser (20) was also referred for a violation of University Rules and Regulations for having a weapon stored in his dorm room. This incident was reported on September 9, 2018 at 9:34 p.m. (Drug law)
- 9/17/2018 - Tahjmir Owens (19) allegedly kicked a female's bedroom door, breaking the door frame, and shoved the resident of the room. Owens was charged with criminal mischief and harassment, as well as, judicially referred. This incident was reported on September 10, 2018 at 10:09 p.m. in Spruce room 460. (Criminal Mischief)
- 9/17/2018 - A maroon Ford Fusion, parked in the diagonal spaces on Clinton Street, was struck with damage to the rear driver's side fender. Anyone with information on the incident is

- asked to call MU Police at 570-662-4900. This incident was reported on September 11, 2018 and occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 4:23 p.m. in the Clinton St employee parking area. (Hit and Run)
 - 9/19/2018 - Stephanie Harkins (22) was reported to have made verbal statements toward a female victim and subjected the victim to unwanted physical contact. Harkins was referred to the campus community conduct officer for disciplinary action. This incident was reported on September 13, 2018 and occurred between 1:15 a.m. and 1:45 a.m. at the Sycamore east entrance. (Harassment by Communication)
 - 9/19/2018 - University Police Officer stopped John Brunetti (24) for a traffic violation. Further investigation found that Brunetti was suspected of being under of the influence of an alcoholic beverage to the degree that he was no loner capable of safely operating a motor vehicle. He was taken into custody for suspicion of DUI and consented to a blood alcohol test. Criminal charges are pending the results of a blood alcohol concentration test. This incident occurred on September 15, 2018 on Wilson Ave between 2:03 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. (Driving Under the Influence)
 - 9/19/2018 - University Police Officer encountered Zhane Hamilton (20) stumbling in the roadway while being assisted by another individual. Hamilton was found to be under age while being under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. A summary non-traffic citation has been filed against Hamilton in relation to this incident. This incident occurred on September 16, 2018 on College Pl at South Academy St at 12:04 a.m. (Underage Alcohol)
 - 9/19/2018 - University Police Officer on routine patrol discovered that unknown person(s) had unlawfully removed a portion of a wooden traffic barricade that was in place at Campus View Dr. at Stadium Dr. A thorough check of the area failed to locate the item, which was the property of Mansfield University. A cost estimate to replace the item is not yet available. Anyone with information on this incident is asked to call the police at 570-662-4900. This incident occurred on September 17, 2018 between 12:30 a.m. and 3:22 a.m. (Theft- Movable Property)
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Police Beat

World News



Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of bbc.com

- 10/10/2018 - Hurricane Michael: record-breaking storm mauls US
 - The most powerful hurricane ever to hit northwest Florida made landfall on Wednesday afternoon, and is now a category three storm with 125 mph winds.
 - Michael reportedly killed at least 13 people in Central America, but only one reported death so far in the US.
 - More than 370,000 people in Florida have been ordered to evacuate, to a quarter of a million homes and businesses have lost power, due to destroyed power lines, and states of emergency have been declared in all or parts of Florida, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina.
- 10/9/2018 - Australia defies climate warning to back coal
 - A climate report produced by the UN's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change warned that "unprecedented" changes would be required to limit the Earth's temperature rise, and that coal-fired power generation had to end by 2050 in order to avoid devastating changes to the planet.
 - Despite the UN's recommended regulations to limit global warming to 1.5C, the Australian government has continued support for coal-fired power.
 - Meanwhile, China has restarted work at hundreds of coal-fired power stations, and is reported to possess some 993 gigawatts of coal power capacity, although additional approved new plants would increase this by 25%.
- 10/10/2018 - Nato and Serbia put bombing behind them
 - In 1999, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) aircraft bombed Serbia for 78 days, but Aleksandar Vucic, the country's president, has since called for a change of its negative feelings of NATO.
 - Public opinion in Serbia remains strongly opposed to NATO, and Mr. Vucic explains, "emotional issues...are something that we need to work on - and that's what we're going to do in the future."
 - The NATO anthem was publically played in Serbia during a large-scale Nato-led exercise, which suggests that reconciliation is likely in the near future.
- 10/10/2018 - Guatemala ex-VP Roxana Baldetti jailed in 'Magic Water'

- scandal
 - A court in Guatemala has sentenced the former vice-president, Roxana Baldetti, to 15 years and six months in jail for her role in embezzling millions from a state fund set up to decontaminate a lake.
 - The decontamination deal was negotiated by her brother, Mario, who held no official post, and arranged to use an ineffective solution of chemicals of water, salt and chlorine for the clean-up.
 - Ms. Baldetti had previously left office in disgrace in 2015, after the biggest anti-corruption protests the country had ever seen.
 - Former Guatemalan president Otto Pérez Molina is also implicated in the scheme, which both he and Ms. Baldetti deny the allegations.
- 10/8/2018 - Libyan forces capture Egyptian jihadist Hisham Ashmawi
 - One of Egypt's most wanted jihadists, accused of being behind several deadly attacks, was captured by security forces in Libya during an operation in the eastern port city of Darnah.
 - Ashmawi was arrested while wearing an explosive vest but was unable to detonate it, reported the Libya National Army (LNA), who said they would hand over Ashmawi to Egyptian authorities after investigations.
 - Egypt, who has close relations with the LNA, has launched air strikes over Darnah to target jihadists linked to militant activity inside Egypt, and Egyptian officials say Ashmawi was behind the attempted assassination of then Interior Minister Mohamed Ibrahim in May 2013, and the killing of the country's top public prosecutor in a car bomb in 2015.
- 10/10/2018 - China Uighurs: Xinjiang legalises 'reeducation' camps
 - China's western Xinjiang region has written "vocational training centres" for Muslim Uighurs into law amid growing international concern over large-scale disappearances in the region.
 - Xinjiang says the centres will tackle extremism through "thought transformation," while rights groups say detainees are made to swear loyalty to President Xi Jinping and criticise or renounce their faith.
 - Said extremism is defined so broadly that it even seems to be applicable to parents who complain if their children want to marry someone of a different faith or ethnic group, and former prisoners of the camps have reported physical as well as psychological torture.
 - The "vocational skills and educational training centres" contain most inmates who have never been charged with a crime, and do not receive legal representation, while they are poorly fed with reports of widespread torture.



Photo courtesy of Family of Caitlin M. Knoll

Mary E. Daly (Sunday, September 30, 2018)
Caitlin’s unexpected death is a tragedy. She was a student of mine at Mansfield University and was a promising young woman. Her passing is a loss to everyone at the college. Please keep us advised of funeral services.
In Sympathy,
Dr. Mary Daly

Leslie Farr (Sunday, September 30, 2018)
I’m so very sorry for the loss of Caitlin I don’t know if I knew her or not I work at Mansor Hall so I might have seen her I just wanted to let her family and friends know how very sorry to hear of her passing prayers to the family and friends at this time.

Mary Dyer (Sunday, September 30, 2018)
I am very sorry for your loss. Caitlyn was a wonderful woman, I was honored to be a fellow student. She was always kind to others and I enjoyed taking classes with her, as I am also a Social Work major.
My thoughts and prayers go out to all family and friends.

Mike McArdle (Monday, October 1, 2018)
I never physically met her bc I’m a online learner. We had Cultural nutrition online over the summer together. Pretty sure we did a project together too. Sad that someone so young is gone.

Hailey VanZile (Monday, October 1, 2018)
I am so sorry for the familys loss. I was a friend of caits and i miss her dearly. She was and still is a very respected student and friend. She had a wonderful personality and i miss her dearly. Every one here does. May she fly high in heaven

Stephanie Von Bevern (Monday, October 1, 2018)
The Mountie community will miss you, may you rest easy.

Elaine and Alexandra Benton (Monday, October 1, 2018)
Brenda, Randy, and family, our hearts go out to you. Allie was a part of the Let’s Dance family with Caitlin and we have many great memories of Caitlin’s beautiful performances. Words cannot express how sorry we are for you.

Jamy Brice Hyde (Monday, October 1, 2018)
My deepest sympathy to your entire family Caitlin was an incredible young lady. This an incredible tragedy. I hold you all in my prayers There are no words that can describe the immense loss. Keegan if there is anything you need you know how to reach Brice Hyde sending my love

Tracey Fish-McLaughlin (Monday, October 1, 2018)
I am SO very sorry for your loss!

Katrina Church Nichols (Monday, October 1, 2018)
I will always remember how Caitlin’s smile lit up the room when she danced... especially at Irish dance-outs. She might have not been in the best mood prior to the dance, but once that music started, she lit up like a Christmas tree. The most beautiful smile... you couldn’t help but love watch-ing her! I cannot imagine the pain of your loss, but I have no doubt Cait is resting in the Lord’s arms and will always be with you. My prayers are with you all.

CarlTodzia lit a candle (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
So sorry for your loss our thoughts and prayers are with you and your family

In Memory of Caitlin M. Knoll

1998-2018

CAITLIN M. KNOLL Age 20 of Horseheads, NY became one of “Heaven’s Special Angels” on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 as the result of a motor vehicle accident. Caitlin was born March 5, 1998 in Elmira, NY the daughter of Randy and Brenda Mann Knoll. She was a graduate of Horseheads High School Class of 2016 and was graduating Summa Cum Laude from Mansfield University. Caitlin enjoyed dancing and it was her dream to help children through her work. She loved woodworking with her father and built a Chess Board for her brother and also re-finished furniture. Caitlin also enjoyed knitting, crocheting, and gardening with her mother Brenda. Caitlin was return-ing home to marry the “Love of Her Life,” Zachary Gustin. She was a uniquely gifted young woman who treasured her family and her pursuit to help guide children through her future career. Caitlin is survived by her parents Randy and Brenda Mann Knoll of Horseheads, NY; brother: Keegan Knoll of Horseheads, NY; sister: Mackenzie Knoll of Horseheads, NY; her fiancé Zachary Gustin U.S.M.C. stationed at Henderson Hall in Arlington, VA; her beloved fur baby Sugar and many extended family members and friends including her professors and the staff of Mansfield University. There will be no prior calling hours. A Memorial Service for Caitlin will be announced at a future date. Those wishing to remember Caitlin may do so through memorials to a charity benefitting children. Arrangements are entrusted to the LYNCH FUNERAL HOME 318 WEST BROAD STREET HORSEHEADS, NY. Words of Condolence and Memories may be shared at www.lynchsfuneralhome.com.

Heather Bennett-Cavanaugh (Monday, October 1, 2018)
Cait was one of my daughters first friends. They would spend the night to-gether and dance together for hours. Cait was also a dancer at my studio for a little while and I was so happy to work with her. She had a huge heart and a will to learn. Watching her compete her solo made me cry because I knew how much she had overcome to be on that stage. Cait you will be sorely missed. So many of us love you and will miss your smile.

The Rogan Family (Monday, October 1, 2018)
We love you all! We are so glad that we got to spend time with Cait over the years while watching her grow into such a beautiful young lady...thank you for sharing your daughter with us...please let us know what we can do to help you.
Love,
Tom, Jenn, Tyler & Maddy

Marlene Gush posted a condolence (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
Randy, Brenda, and family,
Heaven has gained another beautiful angel. My heart is heavy but please know I am right across the street if theres anything you need. My thoughts and prayers are with you. Prayers that God will give you peace and comfort in the days ahead.
Your neighbor
Marlene

STEVE HURLEY (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
RANDY & BRENDA, SO SORRY TO READ ABOUT THE LOSS OF YOUR DAUGHTER, CAITLIN

Emmy Knoll Mucci (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
Randy Brenda Keegan & MacKenzie my prayers are with you. So Sorry for a Horrible Accident. If there is anything I can do please contact me.
Love Aunt Emmy

Candy kirkwood (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
I’m so very sorry for your loss. My prayers are with you all at this difficult time.

Jack and Lorrie Roges (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
To Caitlin family, so sorry for your loss.

Marty & Lisa Hubbard (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
Brenda, Randy, Keegan & Mackenzie:
We are so so very sorry about Caitlyn. Just remembering her sweet lil smile and how she got so excited about seeing the kitty cats as a toddler.... among other times. She turned into such a poised, smart, beautiful young woman to be so proud of. We hope that the closeness you had with her brings floods of warm memories and peace. Please know if we can help in any way during this time, we’d love to.
Marty, Lisa, Marisa & Hailey Hubbard

Ashley Materne (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
She was the best friend anyone could ever ask for. My heart is with her family at this time. With all love my prayers are with you Randy, Brenda, Keegan, and Kenzie.
Love
Ashley

Andrew Giometti (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
So sorry to hear about this

Diane Comfort JoAnne Comfort Lee Andrews (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
We are so sorry for your loss.

Brenda L. Knoll (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
My heart breaks for you all!

Cassie Dickinson (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
Dear Brenda, Randy, Keegan, and MacKenzie. I am saddened and heart-broken to hear of Caitlin’s passing. May you all find peace and comfort in your beautiful memories. All of my thoughts and prayers are with you at this time.

Gillian Myers (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
Being able to get to know Caitlin, sit next to her everyday in class, and work with her on several projects, papers, and presentations throughout our time at Mansfield has been an honor and an inspiration. I cannot think of anyone more dedicated to their education, family, and friends. I will never run out of good things or fond memories of her beautiful soul and I am heartbroken by her passing. My thoughts are with you, her family and friends, and I hope you find peace after this tragedy.

Judy Wald (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
Wishing the family my deepest sympathy and compassion at this most dif-ficult time. I am so sorry for your loss.

Jenny (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
I am so very sorry to hear of your loss! I worked with Caitlin at ECFC. She was such a sweet young woman, and will no doubt be missed by many.

Annette Cobb (Tuesday, October 2, 2018)
My heart breaks for all of you. Cait was such a sweet girl and I loved see-ing her grow up to a beautiful young adult! Heaven gained an angel.... Godspeed.

Shelley (Cavaluzzi) Hollenbeck (Wednesday, October 3, 2018)
Randy, Brenda & family... words cannot even begin to express how sorry I am for your devastating loss.... keeping you all in my prayers for strength to get through the coming days..... thinking of you all.

Christina A Peterson (Wednesday, October 3, 2018)
My heart and prayers go out to your family during this devastating time.

Tyree (Thursday, October 4, 2018)
I remember working with you, you were a pleasure! just because your not down here with us doesn't mean your not in are hearts! RIP,
my condolences stay with your family and pray to get you guys better through devastating times

Tiffany Welch (Thursday, October 4, 2018)
My deepest condolences to each of you. I don't feel like sorry is enough as I can't imagine the heartache your family must be experiencing at this time. Caitlin was one of my advisees and was in many of my classes here at Mansfield University. Her smile and her sweet spirit will be missed by so many of us. Please know your entire family is in my thoughts and prayers as you move forward through the very difficult days ahead.

Jan Purk (Friday, October 5, 2018)
My heart breaks for you. Caitlin was an amazing student. She was focused on working with those with disabilities. I often told her she need to be a sociology major as she excelled in my classes and her passions showed in her work. Our prayers are raised for her and her family.

Missie Burrous (Saturday, October 6, 2018)
Oh Caitlin. I have no words. Dear Family of this beautiful girl, I am so so so sorry for your loss. We ALL at ECFC loved Caitlin so much. She was always willing to help out and was great at whatever she was doing. Sending much love and prayers for comfort your way. May God wrap his loving arms around you and keep you especially close at this time.

Police Beat

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- 9/23/2018 - University police officer investigating a handicapped-parking violation, encountered Gregoire Kerby (20) when he returned to the vehicle in question. During the course of that contact, a sealed can containing an alcoholic beverage was observed in the center console of the vehicle. Kerby, less than 21 years of age, was found to be the operator of the vehicle. He has been referred to the campus community conduct officer for campus disciplinary action. This incident occurred on September 22, 2018 at 1:06 a.m. in the Spruce A3 parking lot. (Underage Alcohol)

- 9/25/2018 - MU Police were dispatched to Sycamore 3rd Floor Hallway for a fight in progress. Upon arrival it was found that Nykeria Watson-Pope (21) and Millenia Williams (19) had been involved in a physical altercation causing injury to both individuals. It was also found that prior to September 24, 2018 Williams had damaged Watson-Pope's personal items. Both individuals are being referred to the Judicial Board and charged criminally. This incident was reported on September 24, 2018 and occurred between 3:25 p.m. and 3:28 p.m. (Simple Assault, Criminal Mischief)

- 10/1/2018 - 6 individuals were reported smoking marijuana behind Spruce dormitories. Names of the individuals: Ajahnaah Martin, Monae Bishop, Melika Boone, Melanie Moore, Mya Johnson, and Destiny Hill. This incident was reported on September 28, 2018 and occurred between 10:30 p.m. and 10:37 p.m.

- 10/4/2018 - University Police received a complaint regarding the theft of personal property of a residence hall room. The item the victim reported as having been, stolen was located by police in Kevin Gamber's (18) possession, however the circumstances do not support criminal charges in this matter. Gamber has been referred to the campus judicial officer for appropriate action under the student code of conduct. This incident was reported on September 25, 2018 and occurred between 10:40 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. in Oak room 229. (Theft- Movable Property)

- 10/4/2018 - Raymond Glemser (20) was assisting University Police with another matter. When police entered the room, an item of drug paraphernalia as well as alcoholic beverages were found in plain view. Glemser is being referred to the campus judicial officer for both violations. Criminal charges are pending for the underage alcohol violation. This incident occurred on September 26, 2018 at 1:00 a.m. in Oak 339. (Drug Paraphernalia/ Underage Alcohol)

- 10/4/2018 - A male victim was on the telephone with police regarding another matter. During the course of that call, Jarell Patton reportedly initiated a verbal altercation with the victim and subsequently struck the victim on the arm, head, and neck. Patton has been referred to the campus judicial officer for further action. Criminal charges are also pending in this matter. This incident occurred on September 25, 2018 at 11:40 p.m. in Oak on the 3rd floor. (Harassment/ Disorderly Conduct)

- 10/27/2018 - "The station received a case from Mansfield Borough Police Department that took place on Spaulding (Baseball) Field. The case involves an adult male and a juvenile female. This case is under investigation." More information has been released: The incident initially took place between June 14, 2018 and June 26, 2018 at 12:00 a.m. The adult male's identity was disclosed as Tristan Gerow (21). This incident was reported on August 6, 2018 at 10:45 a.m. (Rape-Intercourse w/ victim less than 13)

- 10/8/2018 - The station received reports of loud noise and drinking in Oak room 433. Eight individuals were found occupying the room and consuming liquor, malt or brewed beverages, all under the age of 21. Names of the individuals: Joshua Naylor (18), Deron Tarylor (17), Ali-Anis Rhanime (18), Trevor Henneman (18), Zachary Drewno (18), Laura Stempin (18), Christopher Durkin (18), and Michael Frankie (18). This incident was reported on October 6, 2018 and occurred between 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (Underage Drinking)

- 10/9/2018 - The Mansfield University Police Department is investigating theft of food from a vending machine that is located in the game room of the Alumni Hall Student Center. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call 570-662-4900. This event is believed to have taken place between September 25, 2018 and October 8, 2018 and occurred between 7:20 a.m. and 12:57 a.m. (Theft)

- 10/9/2018 - Police were called to the second floor of Oak dormitory for a loud party involving alcohol violations. Nine individuals were cited for underage drinking and referred to residence life. Names of the individuals Diamond Thompson (18), Cristin Hickey (19), Shaniya Moore (19), Isabella Cook (18), Ishea Willis (19), Julie Louineus (19), Ashley Miller (19), Aaron Coleman (18), and Sharima Rowland (19). This incident was reported on October 5, 2018 at 10:51 p.m. (Underage Drinking)

MU fall sorority recruitment Senca Guns take the stage week

BY DANIELLE SMITH
Treasurer

Mansfield University's Fall Sorority Recruitment Week took place the week of September 10th to the 14th of 2018. The four social sororities that participated were Alpha Sigma Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Delta Zeta.

Faith Rivenburg, an undecided sophomore sister of Alpha Sigma Alpha, answered some questions about what Recruitment week entails, both as someone being recruited and running recruitment.

When she was asked why she chose Alpha Sigma Alpha she said it was because they were really welcoming and it felt like a home, due to how funny the girls are. The late nights were tolling, but getting to know everyone else in each of the sororities was the best part, Rivenburg explained.

"I always thought about joining a sorority and experiencing it. Then I met Mckenzie Temple and we decided to go out to recruitment together. I had come in during the fall, so it was really nerve-wracking because it was so formal and intense. It sucked being new because I was not yet initiated or formally a sister," Rivenburg said.

Rivenburg said that the recruitment took place in different rooms for each sorority in order to optimize mingling with each of them. The different sororities' rooms had themes and activities as well. Her favorite event was bid day because of meeting her new sisters. She also said there is nothing she'd change about the process.

Rivenburg's advice to any girls debating on coming out for recruitment in the future is, "Do it, you probably won't regret it. Be open-minded, don't be dead set on one sorority."

Preparing for Recruitment Week as a sister rather than being the recruited, consisted of the sisters all making and getting their shirts, making the banner and decorations, and food for the week. Rivenburg went on to say she preferred going through the recruitment because setting it all up is stressful. Her favorite part was experiencing it, because it was her first time being a part of recruiting, as opposed to being recruited.

Rivenburg currently holds the Ritual Chairman position in Alpha Sigma Alpha and someday wants to apply for the Social Chair and maybe Fundraising positions.

BY CARL HELRICH
Staff Writer

On September 28th, 2018, the alumni band of Mansfield University of Pennsylvania Seneca Guns performed a band set in The Hut.

The band was comprised of Jack Stevens on vocals and guitar, Jake Wilson playing lead guitar and backing vocals, Dylan Willoughby on bass, Ben Danner on the drums, and Lizzie Stiadle on alto-saxophone. All of the band members, besides Stevens, are graduates or former students of Mansfield University. Stevens and Wilson started a band in high school in Corning, NY. They were regular performers at Open Mic night at The Hut (every Wednesday at 9:00 PM). Wilson and Danner both worked at The Hut, and formed the current group with Willoughby and Stiadle when they arrived on the MU scene.

Around 8:30 p.m., Seneca Guns grabbed the attention of their audience, which was mostly made up of MU students, with a cover of Led Zeppelin's song, "Immigrant Song." Although, they were fighting various technical issues, the band managed to continue the show. Stiadle's saxophone provided a conducive supporting track for Stevens' vocals.

Kelsey Bathrick, a student attendee who loved the band's finale, "Killing in the Name" by Rage Against the Machine, proclaimed of the band, "It was like [Led] Zeppelin reincarnate. Like I was at one of their concerts, but didn't have to spend \$2,000 to be there."

Seneca Guns' set list included a variety of rock music, including several Led Zeppelin covers, as well as other covers of rock songs from Guns and Roses, Pink Floyd, Cage the Elephant, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Spliced throughout the performance were several original pieces, such as crowd favorite "Ignore Me," that held their own against covers of classics like, "Comfortably Numb" and "Hotel California."

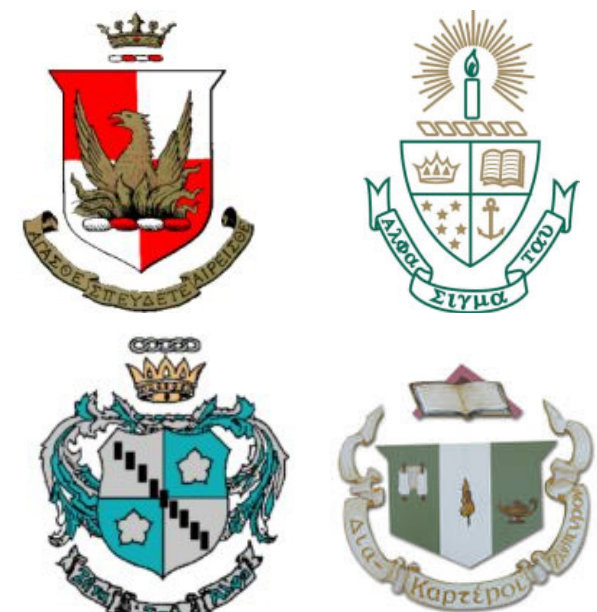
Stevens said after their intermission break, "So I'm not feeling so good, and I thought I would take it easy tonight, but I decided 'f*** that' and I'm gonna blow my voice out."

At the end of one song, Danner held up his snare drum, which he had smashed during a drum solo, and called out to Ryan Dalton, the resident Hut director, to ask if he had another one somewhere, and it was soon replaced. After "Kashmir," Willoughby grabbed a mic and, breathing heavily, said that was the first time they had ever performed that song without messing up anything, which was received with applause.

The band clearly cherished getting to play once more on their "home stage." The audience left The Hut with less hearing in their ears, but rock music in their hearts and smiles on their faces.

Learn about opportunities to see live bands at The Hut with the Mountie Minute emails, sent out every Monday and Thursday.

Seneca Guns are working on their first EP. Like them on Facebook at Seneca Guns, follow them on Instagram @senecagunsmusic, or add them on Snapchat at senecagunsmusic to keep up with the band as they work on their first EP.



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Few students earn credit by exam

BY DAN MANSON
Flashlight Adviser

Mansfield University allows students to get credit for any class by testing out of it, but it's not easy to do.

To earn college credit by exam, students must have prior knowledge or "life experience" about a subject, according to Ryan Stanley. Stanley works in the Registrar's office. He's the last person to clear students for graduation.

Students with such experience have to explain or demonstrate that knowledge to the appropriate professor. The professor, once convinced that the student might have already mastered the material in the class, writes and administers a test. If the student passes the test, the student earns the credit for the class. Another advantage to the student is that credit by exam costs less. Students pay one-third of the tuition cost for the course: for a three credit course, a student would pay for the equivalent of one credit, but still earn the full three credits for the course upon completion of the examination.

"We only have one or two students per semester," Stanley said.

The only exception is graduates of the police academy. Students who have graduated from the Mansfield University Police Academy can earn up to 19 credits through Credit by Examination. Students can then use these credits toward completion of an associate's or bachelor's degree program at Mansfield.

There is one other way to earn college credits by completing an examination. Mansfield University participates in the College Level Examination Program. "CLEP is one way to earn credits," Stanley said. "These examinations are difficult, so students definitely need to devote the time to prepare for them if they want to be successful."

Governor Wolf's Cabinet in your community

On Monday, October 22, members of Governor Wolf's Cabinet will be on campus to talk about issues that are important to our region. Cabinet in Your Community: Government That Works will be held in Manser Hall's North Dining Room beginning at 1:30 pm. Please see the attached invitation for more information.

Please preregister by sending an email to cacoleman@pa.gov by October 15. If you are planning to invite your class(es), you only need to give your name and the number of students attending.

PSECU scholarship

Harrisburg, PA – PSECU, Pennsylvania's largest credit union, opened the application period for its annual scholarship program as of September 28th, 2018.

The program awards six scholarships – valued at up to \$8,000 each – to graduating high school seniors to help reduce the financial burden of pursuing postsecondary education. Since its inception in 1997, the PSECU scholarship program has awarded more than half a million dollars in scholarships to over 100 students.

"We're proud to announce that the application period for this year's round of PSECU scholarships is now open, and we look forward to continuing to help students reach their educational goals," said PSECU President Greg Smith. "The application is available for completion online at psecu.com/scholarships."

Each winner will receive a \$2,000-per-year scholarship that is renewable for up to four years based on the fulfillment of set academic requirements, including GPA. The total potential value of each scholarship is \$8,000 per student.

"We at PSECU understand that paying for higher education can be a challenge," said Sara Weiser, PSECU Financial Education Manager. "That's why, in the credit union 'people helping people' spirit, we make the annual PSECU scholarship available for students. It is our hope that through this merit-based support, coupled with offerings from our financial education program – WalletWorks - and the PSECU blog, students have the resources they need for success."

To qualify for PSECU's 2019 scholarship program, applicants must:

- Be a current PSECU member (by December 31, 2018). Note that a student who is a joint owner on an account is NOT automatically a member. The student must have a custodial account or have his or her own separate account.
- Be a high school senior graduating in spring 2019
- Plan to attend a two- or four-year college or university
- Completed applications must be submitted by noon (ET) on Thursday, February 28, 2019 to be considered. For more information or to apply, visit psecu.com/scholarships.



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14 - All Day - Student Bus Trip - Niagara Falls (USA) & Six Flags Darien Lake Theme Park - 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Choral Collage	15 - All Day - Registration for Spring Semester Begins - 8:15 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Monday Night Football @ The HUT	16 - 11 a.m - 1 p.m. - Animal Care Sanctuary - 7:30 p.m. - John Zaffis Ghost Hunting Lecture - North Manser Dinning Hall - 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. - Trivia Night @ The HUT	17 - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Employer On-Campus: The Arc of Chemung - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. - Open Mic Night @ The HUT	18 - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. Live Music Jam Night @ The HUT	19 - All Day - MU Homecoming 2018 - 9p.m. - 11:55 p.m. Off Beat Movie Night @ The HUT	20 - All Day - MU Homecoming 2018 - 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - PRISM Concert
21 - All Day - MU Homecoming 2018 - 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Saxophone Studio Recital - 4 p.m. Melissa Anne Phelan's Senior Clarinet Recital	22 - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Employer On-Campus: PA State Police - 8:15 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Monday Night Football @ The HUT	23 - 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. - Trivia Night @ The HUT	24 - 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Transfer Student Information Nights - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. - Open Mic Night @ The HUT	25 - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. Live Music Jam Night @ The HUT	26 - All Day - Young Men's Choral Festival - 9p.m. - 11:55 p.m. Off Beat Movie Night @ The HUT - 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Octoboeefest	27 - 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. - MU Jazz Ensemble Concert

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Field Hockey Mounties lose to No. 5 Millersville

BY BENJAMIN MAAS
Secretary

The Mansfield Mounties hosted the Millersville Marauders on Saturday, September 30th, 2018, at Karl Van Norman Field. The first half was a even score, but Millersville was able to secure the 2-0 win in the second half of the game.

The first half ended goalless with an 11-7 shots advantage for Millersville. Both teams had four penalty corners during the first 35 minutes.

In the 53rd minute, Millersville’s Emma Boutcher scored the first goal of the day, when she beat the keeper to the right from three yards out. Mansfield responded in a two minute span with three penalty corners and five shots, four of them found their way on goal. Erica Tarsi

beat the keeper from four yards out to the right for the last goal of the match in the 63rd minute.

Brittany Ryan made some impressive saves for Mansfield, totaling a season-high with 19 stops in the match. Meghan Griffin was the game leader for the Mounties with 3 shots on goal, Larissa Motts and Dana Evans added two each.

The Mounties totaled 17 versus 36 shots for Millersville. The Marauders ended up with 16 versus 11 penalty corners for the Mounties.

Field Hockey Mounties win PSAC opener against Mercyhurst

BY BENJAMIN MAAS
Secretary

The Mounties took a 5-0 win in PSAC opener versus Mercyhurst last week on October 3rd, 2018 Wednesday afternoon at Karl Van Norman Field.

Mercyhurst received a penalty stroke in the seventh minute, but the Mounties’ goal-keeper Brittany Ryan saved the shot by Katelyn Smith. In the 19th minute, the Mounties had the chance to take the lead, but Dana Evans missed her shot.

Meghan Griffin scored her second goal of the season in the 33rd minute, when she scored from top of the circle. The assist came from Olivia Bell.

Two minutes later, Larissa Motts dribbled in from top of the circle and shot from 10 yards out for her fifth goal of the season. The first half ended 2-0 for the Mounties.

In the 38th minute, Dana Evans scored her third goal of the season, when she tipped in a pass by Caitlin Beauduy. Evans converted a penalty stroke in the 46th minute and gave the Mounties a 4-0 lead. In the 59th minute, Kalla Borden beat the keeper right and scored the last goal of the day. It was her first goal of the season. The assist came from Mikaila Chakon.

The Mounties had a 24 to 20 shots advantage over Mercyhurst. Brittany Ryan had eleven and Misty Van Horn had four saves, leading the Mounties to their second shutout of the season.

It was the first time Mansfield has scored five goals in a game since the 2013 season and the biggest margin of victory since defeating Mercyhurst 7-2 during the 2012 season.

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The tune seemed to come right out of a traveling scene, and the oboe, English horn, and bassoon blended together beautifully. Seniors Sean Andres and Cole Ramsey took the stage next with a drum set and vibraphone. They played “Hold Fast” by Ivan Trevino, with a match of rhythm and melody that crafted a complex, enjoyable tune. The lights then opened on a guitar quintet which performed “Moderato from Four Souvenirs for Five Guitars” by Elaine Fine. The attention of the piece flitted from one player to the next for a intricate, serene melody. Mansfield’s Concert Wind Ensemble claimed the finale as the curtain drew back one last time. The massive orchestra performed “Adrenaline City” by Adam Gorb, a clearly difficult piece with numerous tune and rhythm changes and the dramatic unity of so many instruments.

As the finale concluded, the audience exploded, releasing the applause they had to contain throughout the entire concert up until this point. Acknowledgements were made for conductors Dr. Jacobsen, Dr. Dettwiler, and Dr. Brennan, and organizers Dr. Moulton and Dr. Murphy. The first concert of the 2018-19 Mansfield year was a great first look into all that Mansfield’s Music Program will have to offer this 2018-19 year.

If you happened to miss out on the first two performances, there will be another concert on October 20 at 7:30 PM in Steadman Theater.

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Colton Evans signed to play baseball



Photo courtesy of Dan Lewis Above: Colton Evans

Mansfield Owner/President, Don Lewis welcomes the first major signing of outfielder, Colton Evans of the NCAA Div. I UC Davis Aggies of the Big Western Conference to the Destroyers Family for the upcoming 2019 Inaugural Season!!

“I’m incredibly excited about coming to play for the Mansfield Destroyers. Two years ago, I played under Coach Hill for the Elmira Pioneers and it was one of the best summers of my life. Myself and Coach Hill share the same passion for the game and love getting up every day to head to the ballfield. Going everyday learning and growing as a baseball player. I would like to say thank you to the Mansfield Destroyers and can’t wait to hit the field in Mansfield”; stated Colton Evans.

Military specialist honored at Softball match on LUMA

BY BENJAMIN MAAS
Secretary

The Mounties’ softball matches versus Penn College/Alfred, which were part of the Light Up Mansfield Again (LUMA)/Salute the Troops weekend celebrations, were held on Sunday morning, September 16, 2018. They were part of the Non-Championship season, which means they did not count statistically.

The highlight of these matches was honoring the military with the first pitch thrown by Emily Davidson, who is a specialist in the PA Army National Guard. She is the sister of the Mounties’ catcher Erin Davidson. She said, “My major is Safety Management and I am a junior, so I will have to put school on hold for the spring and fall of 2019 until I come home, then I plan to return to return to Mansfield University. I go to Texas in January and then I will be deploying to Poland in March of 2019”.

When asked about the deployment, she said, “The Battle Group Poland is a unique, multinational coalition of U.S., U.K., Croatia and Romanian soldiers, who serve as a deterrence in support of NATO’s Enhanced Forward Presence”.

Mounties start with the lead, but Shippensburg takes the win

BY BENJAMIN MAAS
Secretary

The Field Hockey Mounties faced the No. 1 Shippensburg University at Karl Van Norman Field on Saturday, September 22nd, 2018. Despite an 1-0 lead for Mansfield, the Raiders won the match with 6-3. This match between two PSAC opponents did not count for the conference standings.

Larissa Motts scored the first goal of the day in the sixth minute, when she received a pass from Christie Buyer and beat the keeper with a shot to the left side of the goal. It was her fourth goal of the season. Buyer is tied for third place in the PSAC in goals scored. Shippensburg needed three minutes to reply.

Kelly Shulenberger tapped in a pass from the right side of the goal. In the 14th minute, Jazmin Petrantonio played a rebounded ball into the goal for the 2-1. Petrantonio scored again, when she beat the keeper 25 mintues left. The first half ended with a 3-1 lead for the Raiders.

In the second half, Shippensburg scored their fourth goal of the match after four minutes, when Valen Alonso’s shot found its way to the top left corner of the goal. In the 50th minute, Petrantonio’s shot was deflected off the defender’s stick for the 5-1. Mansfield’s Buyer played a rebounded ball into the goal in the 53rd minute. It was Buyer’s third goal of the season. Molly Herigan scored the sixth goal of the match for Shippensburg in the 60th minute, when she tapped a pass to the right side of the goal. In the 62nd minute, Amber Prince scored the last goal of the day and her third goal of the season, when she received a pass from Larissa Motts and finished it to the left side of the goal. The match ended with a 6-3 win for the Raiders.

Both teams totaled 27 shots in the game. The Raiders put 20 shots on goal to Mansfield’s 15. The Mounties, who lead the nation in penalty corners, held a 10-8 advantage in the match.

The three goals by the Mounties were the second most allowed to an opponent by the Raiders this season. Mansfield has scored at least two goals in all six games.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports						
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14 - 1:30 p.m. - Women’s Soccer Mounties vs. Edinboro University; Home	15	16	17 - 3 p.m. - Field Hockey Mounties vs. Indiana University of PA; Home - 6 p.m. - Womens Soccer Mounties vs. Gannon University; Home	18	19 - 11 a.m. - Men’s & Women’s Cross Country vs. Bison Open; Lewisburg, PA	20 - 1 p.m. - Sprint Football Mounties vs. Franklin Pierce University; Home - 5 p.m. - Women’s Soccer Mounties vs. Lock Haven University; Away (Lock Haven, PA)
21	22	23 - 4 p.m. Field Hockey Mounties vs. Bloomsburg University; Away (Bloomsburg, PA)	24 - 2 p.m. - Women’s Soccer Mounties vs. West Chester University; Away (West Chester, PA)	25	27 - 1 p.m. - Sprint Football Mounties vs. Caldwell University; Home - 1:30 p.m. - Women’s Soccer Mounties vs. Mercyhurst University; Home - 6 p.m. - Field Hockey Mounties vs. West Chester University; Home	28

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MU Takes a trip to Niagara Falls & Darien Lake

BY BENJAMIN MAAS
Secretary

The bus trip to the Niagara Falls and Six Flags Darien Lake Theme Park took place on Sunday, October 14, 2018 and was organized by Mansfield University.

The trip was sponsored by the student activities office and funded by student activity fees. Additional funding support was provided by PSECU. The amount of tickets was limited to 46 and the sale started on Thursday, September 20 at the campus bookstore, the Mountie Den. Tickets cost \$17 and were sold out after three days.

On October 14, the bus left at 6:30 a.m. in front of Laurel Hall. It took approximately three hours and thirty minutes until it stopped at a gas station nearby the Niagara Falls. This thirty minute break offered an opportunity for the students to get some food and beverages. Afterwards, the bus headed to the US American Niagara Falls and arrived at approximately 11 a.m. The students were able to

explore the area. The main attraction was the Niagara Falls. There were several opportunities to get close to them. For instance, there was the Observation Tower and the Maid of the Mist boat tour. The Observation Tower provides the only panoramic view of all Niagara Falls and its rate is \$1.25 per person. The Tower's elevators gave access to the base of the Niagara Falls gorge and the boarding site for the boat tour. The Maid of the Mist boat tour takes its passenger from the American Falls to the Canadian Horseshoe Falls. The tickets for adults cost \$19.25 for the Maid of the Mist Tour.

The Cave of the Winds gives an opportunity to descend 175 feet into the Niagara Gorge and feel the Falls very close from the Hurricane Deck. It also includes the World Changed Here Pavilion, which shows the history of the Falls. Its tickets cost \$12. Another option to get to the Canadian Horseshoe Falls was to cross the Rainbow Bridge. The bridge has the US American border on one end, and the Canadian border on the other end. In addition, to the already there was a discovery center, which

offered information and facts about the Falls.

At 2 a.m., the bus headed to Darien Lake Theme Park and arrived at approximately 3:30 a.m. The PSECU provided the tickets for the theme park. The theme park offered a lot attractions.

Tantrum, a rollercoaster opened in 2018, offers a 98-foot vertical lift at a 90-degree angle, which leads to a 97-degree drop. Its high speed measures 52 mph.

Rolling Thunder is a 7-story steep loop. The rollercoaster, Boomerang, drives forwards and backwards. These rollercoasters are some of the main attractions of the theme park.

The theme park also has record setting attractions. Two of them are Predator, which has the tallest wooden coaster drop in the state and Ride of Steel, which is the tallest roller coaster in New York state, climbs 208 feet and reaches speeds in excess of 75 mph.

Viper, Darien Lake's signature coaster. It has five inversions and a 70-foot drop. Blast Off is a 185-foot tower ride that simulates an actual NASA launch.

The theme park offers a seasonal event as well. The event is called Fright Fest, which is a spooky fest which started on Friday, September 28 and will end on Sunday, October 28. The fest includes haunted houses and scare zones. At dusk, zombies and ghouls hid, lurked around and scared people. Fright Fest also includes some frightening shows, like laser light and live shows.

The bus departed at 8:30 p.m. from the theme park. At approximately 10 p.m., the bus stopped for thirty minutes at McDonald's in Bath, NY. The trip ended approximately at 11:10 p.m. in Mansfield.

Mohamed Diallo, a student who went on the trip, said, "the trip was a great experience and a welcomed escape from the confines of the campus." It was special to him, because he has "...been in America for 13 years and never got to see the Niagara Falls before." Diallo said that "the price was more than fair

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POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

- 10/20/18 - Police are investigating a dispute at the conclusion of the Mansfield University and Franklin Pierce sprint football game where both the coaching staff and team members from both sides engaged in pushing, shoving, and throwing punches towards each other. The dispute took place in the central area

of the Mansfield University football field. This incident took place on Saturday, October 20, 2018. The incident was reported on the same day at 4 p.m. (Disorderly Conduct)

- 10/21/18 - On or around October 13, 2018, a University Police Officer observed a parked vehicle in A parking lot (Hickory) with their

lights left on. In accessing information on the vehicle's owner, it was discovered that the campus parking permit being displayed on that car was reported lost or stolen. This incident is still under investigation. This incident occurred on October 13, 2018 at 12:59 a.m. (Receiving Stolen Property)

- 10/21/2018 - On October 3, 2018 around 1 a.m. at Straughn Drive and Swan Street, a University Police Of-

ficer discovered damage to a stop sign and sign post. The damage was consistent with the post and sign having been struck by a vehicle of some type. The total cost of damages is estimated at \$109.46. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call police. This incident is believed to have occurred between October 1, 2018 at 12 p.m. and October 2, 2018 at 8 a.m. (Accident – Damage to Unattended Property)

World News

Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of bbc.com



- 10/24/2018 - Explosives sent to Democrats and CNN

- Suspected bombs were sent to locations in New York, the Washington DC area and Florida on Wednesday, apparently targeting individuals including Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton, and former FBI director John Brennan.

- The explosives are suspected to be pipe bombs, and were packaged in manilla envelopes with a misspelled return address of former chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, Debbie Wasserman Schultz.

- No packages were detonated, and the FBI has made the investigation of the packages their top priority.

- Both President Donald Trump and White House spokesperson Sarah Sanders condemned the attacks, declaring they “have no place in America.”

- 10/24/2018 - Migrant caravan of thousands trudge north from Central America

- On October 12, a small group of 160 people gathered to leave to country, and was joined by more than 1,000 others who heard about the arrangement through Facebook.

- The caravan has grown immensely since passing through Guatemala and Mexico, seeking a better life in either Mexico or the U.S.

- As of October 22, a United Nations spokesman stated there were more than 7,000 migrants, all of whom have endured sunburn, dehydration, a lack of sanitation, and many instances of violence.

- There is a legal obligation to hear asylum claims from migrants who arrive in the U.S. fleeing violence in their home countries.

- President Donald Trump tweeted out “we will now begin cutting off, or substantially reducing, the massive foreign aid routinely given to [Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador]” as a result of the countries’ failure to halt the procession.

- 10/24/2018 - Afghan Taliban founding member released from detention in Pakistan

- The Taliban are a formidable fighting movement in Afghanistan which is working to destabilize its governments.

- Mullah Abdul Ghani Baradar, founding member of the Taliban was arrested 8 years ago in Pakistani city Karachi, but was released along with two other members after “high-level negotiations.”

- He, the Taliban, and Pakistan are preparing to begin a peace process for all parties involved.

- 10/24/2018 - National apology delivered to sexual abuse victims

- Hundreds of people gathered in Canberra, Australia’s capital

on the 22nd to hear Prime Minister Scott Morrison deliver the apology to the victims of child sexual abuse.

- The apology was given in response to a five-year inquiry which heard over 8,000 testimonies from children in churches, schools, and sports clubs.

- The inquiry involved over 4,000 institutions, involving mostly religious ministers and school teachers, nearly all have which have signed up for the government’s compensation scheme.

- The Australian government is also offering victims monetary compensation and promises to consider recommendations from proposals.

- 10/24/2018 - Russia 'will respond' to any increase of US missiles in Europe

- Russian President Vladimir Putin has warned that Russia will take action against more pressure on the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty (INF), which bans ground-launched and cruise missiles in a large range around Moscow.

- President Donald Trump has threatened to pull out of the INF treaty due to suspicions of a Russian missile allegedly already breaking the treaty.

- Jens Stoltenberg, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Secretary General, declared that NATO stood behind Washington’s criticism of Russia’s encroachment on the INF.

- 10/24/2018 - Pernambuco, state of Brazil, divides ahead of presidential election

- On October 27th, Brazil’s presidential election will take place between liberal candidate Fernando Haddad and conservative rival Jair Bolsonaro.

- Many interviewees’ chief concern is Bolsonaro’s leaning towards a “government [that] will be one that violates rights [with] nobody to appeal to.”

- Others refute the Worker’s Party, to which Haddad represents, because of Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, former president and “symbol for all that went wrong in Brazil.”

- Bolsonaro, according to a BBC survey, has 46% of Brazil’s support, compared to Haddad’s 29% and Ciro Gomes’ 13%, another running candidate.

- 10/24/2018 - Khashoggi murder: Crown prince vows to punish 'culprits'

- Jamal Khashoggi, a journalist, died during an October 2nd visit to the Saudi consulate in Istanbul, Turkey, who blamed the murder on “rogue agents.”

- Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan says the journalist, a prominent critic of the government, was the victim of a carefully planned “political murder” by Saudi intelligence officers and other officials.

- Mohammed bin Salman, Saudi crown prince, met with Khashoggi’s son on the 23rd, while cameras recorded the event.

- There are many conflicting reports during the ongoing investigation, including denied permission.

- The crown prince declared “the crime was painful to all Saudis...but I would never allow any rift with Turkey.”

MU Takes a trip

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the Falls". When asked if he will be going on future bus trips organized by the university, he responded, "yes, I will be taking advantage of every single trip from now on".

Steve Plesac, the Director of Student Activities and Programming, said that 46 students and one staff member went on the bus trip and the cost to charter them with Coach bus, including the driver, was \$1,499. The PSECU subsidized the cost for the Darien Lake Theme Park admission tickets for the students with \$825.

When asked why the Student Activities and Programming Office chose these destinations, Plesac said, "Niagara Falls is one of the great natural wonders of the world. This is a popular yearly bus trip destination for our students, and the trip sold out after only three days. Also, it's very popular with our international students. We also go to Six Flags Darien Lake Theme Park on the same day because it's also a popular fun destination that's only one hour away from Niagara Falls giving our student's two signature bus trip destinations on the same day." He also said that some of the 46 students did not show up for the bus trips early morning departure.

However, the bus trip was a great success, since it sold out fast and provided students a good opportunity to see two attractive destinations for a fair price.

The next bus trip will head to Washington, D.C. and will be on Saturday, November 3. The sale started on Wednesday, October 17 at the campus bookstore (Mountie Den) for \$17.



Photo courtesy of Benjamin Maas

Issa Girls Thing on the Rise

BY AARON COLEMAN

Flashlight Contributor

Here at Mansfield, there are many different clubs but, there isn't a club that truly helps people with their issues. A club where everyone genuinely feels like family and feel comfortable around each other. A little over a year ago, Shyonna Williams (a Criminal Justice in her junior year) changed that and started ISSA Girls Things.

Williams' began Issa Girls Thing with the help of Paul Solomon (Vice President), Shaniya Moore (secretary), Danielle Hickman (public relation representative), and Ashley Miller (treasurer).

"Issa Girls Thing are the base of female Empowerment at Mansfield University based on educating, glorifying one another, and bonding skills," Williams' said. When asked why she started Issa Girls Thing, she answered, "Cause I wanted a platform for girls on campus to have a voice, bond and have somewhere to have a home away from home."

When asked if there is anything that can be approved upon, Williams' answered to "have trips, more events, besides the workshops and talks."

In one of the meetings on October, students played games that improve everyday relationships, such as communication. For example, students whispered down the lane and whispered a sentence, passing the message to the person next to them. It's a game that can show how communication can be misconstrued when information goes through different people. Students also did role-playing games to help with situations like cheating, or how to make people feel accepted in groups.

Issa Girls Thing is also making a positive impact in the Mansfield community by partnering with Domestic violence awareness centers and DUA counseling centers. They have upcoming events like best friend trivia, bowling and trips, and other fun events.

Issa Girls Thing also allows men to help with their point of view and other problems men might have in their lives. Issa Girl Thing is a place where people come to learn life lessons and build relationships.

Issa Girls Thing meets every other Wednesday in Spruce MPR. Their social media can be found on Instagram, issagirlsthingmu.



Photos courtesy of Shoyanna Williams

MU students Showcase their skills for homecoming weekend

BY CARL HELRICH

Staff Writer

Mansfield got the chance to witness many of the music program's performances over the past two weeks. Two musical recitals were performed on Saturday, October 13, 2018, the Choral Collage on October 14, 2018, the final PRISM concert on October 20, 2018, and two more recitals on October 21, 2018.

Megan Gullone's Senior Saxophone Recital was on October 13, 2018. She performed eight pieces that showed off her skills that she's acquired throughout her seven semesters of study. Her wide variety of pieces included "Aria" by Eugene Bozza, "Celebration of Flight" by Sy Brandon, and "Summertime" by George Gershwin. Gullone had other student musicians who accompanied her on every piece. The recital's closer, "Strange Humors" by John Mackey, included four other instruments, which crafted a masterful and attention-grabbing piece. Gullone chose tunes that she hoped would create a new appreciation for classical music; her spirit and skill aroused that point from the audience.

That same Saturday, Megan George and Marissa Fargnoli-Peterson performed for their Junior Voice Recital. They traded off performing pieces after each other, and sang seven or eight pieces each. Fargnoli-Peterson choices included "Despair" by Joseph Haydn and two musical theater pieces—"Another Hundred People" by Stephen Sondheim and "I'm Not Afraid of Anything" by Jason Robert Brown. Her love for these pieces was on full display, especially during the theater songs, where her expressiveness carried the songs' meaning into the audience. George performed pieces including "Affetti, non Turbate" by Vincenzo Righini, "The Singer" by Michael Head, and "All That Matters" by Gary Barlow. Before every song, it was as if she pictured the scene where the next song was taking place, and that image shone through her performance. George said she was "extremely excited to perform everything [she's] been working so hard on for so long...and get to enjoy telling musical stories on stage."

On the October 14, 2018, the Mansfield's Choral Program performed a collage in Steadman Theater. The con-

cert included performances by many of Mansfield's choral groups— The Grace Notes, The Steadmen, Chamber Singers, Brass Band Barbershoppers, and the Festival Chorus and Concert Choir. Over the course of fifteen pieces, those attending witnessed a variety of skill and choral arrangements, designed to display the talent of the Choral Department. The Steadmen performed a crowd favorite "Finnan Haddie" by Vijay Singh, and acted out the humorous, almost ridiculous piece. The Concert Choir performed "Wanting Memories" by Ysaye M. Barnwell by gathering in a circle on stage, which set the tone for that performance. At the end of their performance, Dr. Peggy Dettwiler invited MU choral alumni from the audience onto stage for a final piece.

The next Saturday, the final PRISM concert was performed with the same skills that the previous two performances had achieved. Due to it being Homecoming weekend, there was a much larger audience and it was a bit more difficult to deter applause during pauses, but the concert proceeded as planned. Every piece was thoroughly enjoyed by the extensive audience, and the performers appeared to have loved recreating this unique event equally.

The next day, October 21, 2018 a recital for the Saxophone Studio, directed by Dr. Joseph Murphy, was performed. Most of the composers for all nine pieces were present at the performance and offered some insight before each piece was played by MU students. Six of the pieces had never been performed before, meaning this recital presented six "world premiere" performances. The recital had been crammed into Room 163, and the musicians and composers all enjoyed a hugely positive reception.

The Saxophone Studio was followed by Marissa Anne Phelan's Senior Clarinet Recital later on that same Sunday, October 21, 2018. Phelan performed four pieces, each of which offered some new challenge she overcame onstage in front of her audience. She was joined by accompanying performers for "Duex Duos Op.46" by Kasper Kummer and "Four Short Pieces for Clarinet and Piano" by Howard Ferguson. All of the pieces highlighted different tones that Phelan has mastered over her years practicing for her Senior Recital. After her performance,

she invited the Brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi from the audience to the stage, where they performed a song while gathered in a circle.

A big congratulations to all of the performers from these past two weeks and thank you for sharing your music with the MU community. A schedule for upcoming musical events is available on the online Campus Calendar, or on the back of any of the programs from the described recitals.



Photos courtesy of Carl Helrich



Student Photographic Exhibition

Mansfield University Junior, and Advanced Photography student, Natasha Kamzelski, will be holding a Photographic Exhibition entitled Empowering Pin-ups. The show will take place on Thursday, November 29th, 2018 from 6-8pm at the restaurant, Yorkolo Brewing Co., in Mansfield, PA.

This exhibit is inspired by Mihaela Noroc. She is a photographer that takes photos of women around the world and in the way, they make themselves appear, for that's what makes them feel confident and beautiful. She uses intense high definition (HD) colors.

Kamzelski's theme is if the idea of Pin-up girls were created today, and what type of aesthetics exist among each girl's personality. It has a twist on makeup, hairstyles, showing the progression in body image with some expressing body modifications. This exhibition will show female empowerment with how women have taken control of our bodies and who women are. For some women, nudity empowers them. While, for other women, modesty is what helps them to feel at home in their bodies. This show will break the rules of old-fashioned society, and show what is today's society. Women are perceived in so many different aspects with today's eyes, and everyone deserves to acknowledge it.

Yorkolo Brewing Co. is located at 19 N Main Street, Mansfield, Pa. For more information, please visit the Facebook Event Page, "Empowering Pin-ups" by Tosh Olivia. Feel free to contact Natasha Kamzelski at 267-273-8210 or kamzelskino29@mansfield.edu or Martha A. Campbell (Professor at Mansfield University) at 570-662-4505 or by email, mcampbel@mansfield.edu.

The BSU Held a Barbeque

BY ROYTEZ G. LONGINO
Flashlight Contributor

The Black Student Union (BSU) of Mansfield University held a barbeque on Saturday, October 5, 2018 in the evening in Spruce Hall's multi-purpose room.

The club is an academic and social support group for students interested in the promotion of the culture and interest of African-Americans, Hispanics, or other students of color.

There over 30 members that are all loyal to the cause of the BSU. Mansfield University has exactly 32 members to be exact in our Black Student Union.

The Mansfield BSU is to provide the cultural enrichment and diversity of the African diaspora to people from all cultural backgrounds.

This was the first barbeque for the BSU. The barbeque was to celebrate and encourage the black community. At the barbeque there were many types of food to promote the cause, such as, hot links, macaroni, burgers, hot dogs. There were also salads, cookies and etc., too. The barbeque had the students themselves cook the food. One student in particular helped out. Eddie Kadysh, a senior Accounting major, helped grill during the barbeque outside of Spruce Hall.

Students apart of the BSU meet up in Alumni Hall 317.

The Chair of the BSU is Zhamya Hampton. Hampton said, "the barbeque was a success." She feels very strongly about the black community and the problems faced within the community. She has passion for furthering African American people.

The event had music, including rap battles. Rapping is a sign of black culture wherever you go. Diamond Thompson said that, "this is a great event to expand our knowledge of the black community at Mansfield [University]."

During the barbeque, there was even Double Dutch, too. Double Dutch is rooted within the African American community. It is something that many have done as children in the street or at the park with their childhood friends in their local communities.

Choral collage Performed at Steadman

BY DANIELLE SMITH
Treasurer

On Sunday, October 14, 2018 the Mansfield University Music Department hosted its Annual Fall Choral Collage. The groups who performed were the Grace Notes, Steadmen, Chamber Singers, Festival Chorus and the Concert Choir. The groups were directed by Dr. Peggy Dettwiler.

The Grace Notes performed two songs; Come, Ye Makers of Song by Ruth Watson Henderson, with Korena Kraynak accompanying on the piano and Fall Leaves Fall by Houston Bridge.

The Steadmen performed three songs; Play a Simple Melody by Irving Berlin, with Hannah James as the accompanist, Hard Times Come Again No More by Stephen Foster, arranged by Alice Parker, with Thomas McCutcheon accompanying on the Baritone piano, and Finnan Haddie by Vijay Singh and accompanied by Matthew Merolla on the Baritone and Nathan Shedd on the recorder.

Sean Andres, Robert Flora, Cole Ramsey, and Nathan Shedd, also known as the Brass Band Barbershoppers, performed You're a Grand Old Flag by George M. Cohan.

Festival Chorus is a choral group that is comprised of both university students and members of the community. The group performed four songs. Sing a Mighty Song by Daniel E. Gawthrop, Et in terra pax from Gloria by Antonio Vivaldi, The Road Hoe from Southern Harmony, conducted by Conner Newkam- Ulrich and Regina Reese as the Soprano soloist and arranged by Stephen Paulus, Order My Steps by Glenn Burleigh, arranged by Jack Schrader and Sky-lar Marcen as the Soprano soloist.

Concert Choir also performed four

songs as well, to round out the collage. Wanting Memories from Crossings by Ysaye M. Barnwell; Sometimes I feel like a motherless child, a spiritual arranged by Rosephayne Powell; Only in Sleep by Eriks Esenvalds with Cassie Zinkan as the Soprano soloist, and The Promised Land from Southern Harmony by Matilda T. Durham.

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4 - 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Shayne Ferguson and Caroline Bollinger's Senior Recital	5 - 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Ball Appetite! @ Oak Multipurpose Room - 8:15 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Monday Night Football @ The HUT	6 - 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. - Trivia Night @ The HUT	7 - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. - Open Mic Night @ The HUT	8 - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. Live Music Jam Night @ The HUT	9 - 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Visit Day - 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. The Magic Flute Opera @ Straughn Auditorium - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. Off Beat Movie Night @ The HUT	10 - All Day MU Piano Competition - 10:00 p.m. -12:00 p.m. Sayre Open House - 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. MU Brass Band Veterans Day Concert - 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. The Magic Flute Opera @ Straughn Auditorium

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Mansfield Rolls Past Franklin Pierce 18-2 on Homecoming

Mansfield shut out Franklin Pierce's offense as the Mountaineers rolled to an 18-2 Homecoming victory to win the Josh Palmer Pigskin Classic on Saturday at Karl Van Norman Field.

In the first quarter, both sides threatened in enemy territory, but neither team was able to produce points in what would prove to be a scoreless quarter.

In the second quarter, quarterback Gary Raupers rushed four straight times, scrambling out of the pocket and finding pay dirt on a 17-yard rushing touchdown to give Mansfield (2-3, 0-3 CSFL South) a 6-0 advantage. The score capped a seven play, 44-yard drive that began in Franklin Pierce territory. It was

the second rushing touchdown in as many games for Raupers.

Just before halftime, Franklin Pierce got on the board when its defense forced the Mountaineer quarterback out of the back of the end zone resulting in a safety to make it 6-2 at the half.

Mansfield padded its lead with two more touchdowns in the second half to climb out to an 18-2 advantage. Brandon Allen picked off a pass in the third quarter and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown, before Vaughn Hines punched in a two-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Franklin Pierce held a 336 to 263 advantage in total offense, but was plagued with

11 penalties for 188 yards.

Starting quarterback Adam Hutchison completed nine passes for 106 yards with Raupers connecting on five passes for 48 yards. Raupers led the rushing attack with 10 attempts for a net of 56 yards as Hines rushed 23 times for 48 yards.

Quinn Henry was the top target for the Mountaineers, hauling in four passes for 54 yards. Savile Pope had three catches for 49 yards.

Bryton Barna continued to lead the Mansfield defense with a game-high nine tackles. Chase Moser totaled five solo tackles including 1.5 sacks and a fumble recovery while Kayin Berger also had five solo tackles with

two sacks and a pass break up.

Raven quarterback Jared Lubas went 18-44 through the air for 245 yards and an interception.

It marks the first time that Mansfield's defense shut out the opposing offense since a 28-0 win against Post during the 2016 season.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28	29	30	31 - 4 p.m. - Field Hockey - Mounties vs. Kutztown University; Home	1	2 - 6 p.m. - Sprint Football - Mounties vs. Saint Thomas Aquinas College; Away (Sparkill, PA)	3 - 11 a.m. - Men's and Women's Cross Country vs. PSAC Championships; Away (Edinboro, PA) - 12 p.m. - Field Hockey - Mounties vs. Millersville University; Away (Millersville, PA)
4	5	6	7	8	9	10 - 1 p.m. - Field Hockey: Mounties vs. East Stroudsburg University; Home - 4 p.m. - Men's Basketball - Mounties vs. Shaw University; Away (Raleigh, NC)

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Mansfield students go to Washington, D.C.

BY REBEKAH ROCHA,
Copy Editor

On Saturday, November 3, 2018 Mansfield University took a trip to Washington D.C. 27 tickets were sold at the Mountie Den for \$17 apiece to all university students starting on October 17, 2018. Tickets were left over, so the Student Activities Office opened the trip up to family and friends of university students. 12 tickets were sold to non-students. These tickets were sold for the price of \$45. In total, 39 tickets were sold for this trip.

When taking a trip to a location, Mansfield needs to have an advisor that is responsible for the students and others in attendance. For this trip, Tiffany Welch, assistant professor of social work, was the advisor. She was there to make sure that everyone that was on the bus, when it departed from Mansfield University, was also on the bus when it departed from Washington DC. She checked everyone in when they got on the bus, both times. She also was there in case of

an emergency, so she gave all in attendance her cellphone number.

The trip was presented by Student Activities Office (SAO) and funded by Student Activities Fees. A coach bus was rented that would take attendants on the trip. The bus made two stops along the way both there and back, one at Sheetz so that those attending could use the bathroom and get food, and one to pick up two individuals that also were attending the trip.

Those in attendance were asked to arrive to the bus fifteen minutes prior to departure, which was at 6:30 a.m., in front of Laurel Hall for check-in and load-in.

The bus did not arrive at Mansfield University till 6:30 a.m. Although this happened, the bus managed to depart by 6:45 a.m. and arrived in Washington D.C. at 11:40 a.m.

Upon arrival, attendees were dropped off at the National Museum of Natural History. They were told to explore Washington D.C and meet back at 8:00 p.m. at the Nation Museum of Natural History.

One well known location that many people in attendance visited was the Lincoln Memorial. Construction of the Lincoln Memorial started in 1914. It finished and opened to the public in 1922. The memorial stands 100 feet tall with Lincoln, the U.S. 16th president, inside sitting 19 feet tall. A history of former President Lincoln is inside the memorial. The statue sits looking out over Washington D.C. and the Reflection Pool, which is 2,028 feet long and 167 feet wide.

Another location that many people visited was the White House. On this particular day, like many others, protestors lined the streets on the North side of the White House. This protest was for the removal of the current President, Donald Trump. With this happening, many students and family were able to watch performers on the street while also looking at the White House.

SOA tends to choose locations based on student's input. They listen to what students recommend and the feedback they receive from previous trips.

If a students would like to, they are able to contact the office and recommend a trip location with a budget in mind and reasons as to why the trip is beneficial.

If you missed this trip, don't worry, there will be other trips next semester, if you missed this one. The tickets are sold for a reasonable price with student input taken into consideration.



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POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any of these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

- 11/6/8 – Jamira Rogers (19), Kim Cooper (18), and Stella Mclean (18) engaged in vandalism in Oak Dormitory. They “egged” several doors on the second and third floors, and are being referred to campus judicial authorities. This incident was reported on Nov. 4, 2018 between 12:04 a.m. to 12:31 a.m. (Criminal Mischief)

- 11/8/18 - Ericka Dudley reported that her cellphone is missing. The phone is described as a black iPhone 7, valued at \$257.99. The phone was believed to have gone missing on or around November 1, 2018 near Alumni Hall at 12 a.m. This was reported on Nov. 8, 2018 at 11:40 a.m. (Lost Property)

- 11/8/18 - While police were conducting a walk-through of Spruce third floor, the officer noticed an odor of marijuana. Upon further investigation officers determined that the odor was coming from room 374. The investigation revealed that Tanarah Duncan-Washington (19) was smoking marijuana in her room. She was given a judicial referral for said violation. This incident occurred on Nov. 8, 2018 from 1:37 p.m. to 1:49 p.m. (Drug Law Violation)

World News

Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of bbc.com



- 11/7/2018 - Cameroon students freed and returned to parents

- Cameroon, a country in Central Africa, suffered a tragedy on November 5th, when over 75 children and others were abducted from a boarding school in the country's North-West region.

- Cameroon's authorities have blamed the kidnapping on separatist militia who have been very politically active in the region.

- The victims were returned on the 7, after two days of being held, and had been treated decently and humanely.

- There have been several other kidnappings in the region by the separatist forces, who have been aggressive towards against schools in Cameroon.

- 11/7/2018 - Pakistani woman acquitted of blasphemy from death row

- After spending eight years on death row in Pakistan, Christian woman, Asia Bibi, was acquitted after being accused of blasphemy in 2010.

- She was convicted and arrested for insulting the Prophet Muhammad, the founder of Islam, during an argument with about her and others' religion.

- After Bibi was released, she and her family faced lots of anger and death threats from Islamists and strong supporters of blasphemy laws.

- The case is very divisive in Pakistan, as the two sides each claim a large portion of the population.

- 11/7/2018 - South Korea apologizes for rapes by troops in 1980

- A recent government investigation uncovered 17 cases of sexual assault by troops sent to Gwangju to shut down an anti-government protest 38 years ago.

- In May 1980, thousands of troops were deployed to control tens of thousands of protestors outside major governmental buildings.

- The United States helped in the take-back of Gwangju by sending about 20,000 troops from the demilitarized zone (DMZ) between North and South Korea.

- The Minister of Defence in South Korea, Jeong Kyeong-doo, addressed the nation, apologising for the actions taken by troops almost four decades ago.

- Some victims were vocal in declaring that an apology is not enough, and that further action should be taken.

- 11/7/2018 - 'Oldest animal painting' discovered in Borneo

- A 40,000 year old figurative painting, depicting more than abstract objects, has been identified in a cave in the island of Borneo, located in Indonesia.

- The painting supposedly depicts a “banteng,” a type of wild cow that still lives in the area today.

- The caves also contain thousands of other prehistoric drawings of animals, abstract signs and symbols.

- After extensive dating processes of calcium carbonate deposits, two ages of drawings were determined: one from 40,000 years ago, and the second from 21,000 years ago.

- The large collection points to a connection with similar examples found in France and Spain.

- 11/7/2018 - Russian director Kirill Serebrennikov goes on trial for fraud

- Serebrennikov denies the accusations of embezzling some \$2 million of public money from a theatre project, a ballet with the dancer Rudolf Nureyev.

- The production still took place, amid public opinions that the play was “considered too risqué for conservative Russia.”

- He faces up to a decade in prison, as his denials focus on his minimal access to financial authority involved with the production.

- Serebrennikov has some support, including a petition with more than 50,000 signatures with intentions to “not silence an internationally renowned director.”

- 11/7/2018 - Greece Church agreement to take 10,000 priests off payroll

- In Athens, Greece, a landmark agreement has been reached in that will end the status of priests and bishops as civil servants, creating a separation of Church and state.

- After years of international bailouts and 18% of the workforce being employed by the government in 2015, Greece is attempting to scale back its public sector.

- Greek Orthodox Church will remain omnipresent in numerous aspects of the Greek state, including schools, courtrooms, and most area of government.

- Opinions on the agreement are mixed, including much dissention from priests who no longer have guaranteed salaries.

- 11/7/2018 - Jurors have been selected in the trial of notorious drug lord Joaquin “El Chapo” Guzman.

- Seven women and five men will decide if Guzman is guilty of 11 charges related to trafficking, money laundering and firearms.

- All 12 will remain anonymous under tight security terms and be escorted to and from court by US Marshals.

- His trial in a federal court in Brooklyn will begin on November 13th and could last up to four months.

- Guzman's lawyers have reportedly hinted they plan to argue he had a smaller role in the cartel than is believed.

- 11/7/2018 - Yemen war: Battle for vital port of Hudaydah intensifies

- Government forces backed by Saudi-led coalition air strikes advance on rebel positions in the port town in Yemen, located south of Saudi Arabia.

- More than 150 people are reported to have been killed since troops and militia stepped up a ground assault on the city's outskirts on November 7th.

- The UN and charities say the fighting is also endangering medical facilities and hundreds of thousands of civilians.

- The war has caused the deaths of at least 6,660 civilians, 10,560 injured in the war, and the fighting and a partial blockade by the coalition have also left 22 million people in need of humanitarian aid.

- Two hundred air strikes were reported in and around Hudaydah on November 3rd alone, and aid workers say there have been intense clashes around the local airport.

Octoboeifest! takes over Mansfield

BY CARL HELRICH
Staff Writer

There were, once again, many musical events over the past two weeks. On October 26, 2018, the Young Men's Choral Festival (YMCF) practiced and performed, Octoboeifest! The Jazz Ensemble Concert took over Steadman Theater on October 27, 2018. Senior Helen Isaacson and junior Shannon Pizzirusso performed a voice recital on the October 28, 2018. Finally, seniors Caroline Bollinger and Shayne Ferguson participated side-by-side in a vocal and french horn recital respectively on November 4, 2018.

The YMCF brought in over 120 students varying from seventh through ninth grade, all from sixteen schools around the region. They spent

the day practicing different skills with MU students and directors, preparing four different pieces to perform in Steadman Theater in front of an extensive audience. The Young Men's Choir performed three songs to begin the concert, two of which were accompanied by MU students performing with various instruments. The Mansfield University music groups of Phi Mu Alpha, the Grand Old Barbershop Quartet, and the Steadmen all added pieces to round out the concert. For the final number, "Praise His Holy Name" by Keith Hampton, the Steadmen combined musical forces with the Young Men's Choir for a powerful conclusion to the day-long event.

The 22nd Annual Octoboeifest!, according to Dr.

Sue Laib, the event's director, is "a chamber music recital featuring the students from the Mansfield University Double Reed Studio and the MU Double Reed Ensemble." She also added, "There was a guest double reed ensemble of area junior high and high school students." Some Mansfield University alumni also made an appearance at the event, which has a very loyal, annual audience. More than 15 pieces were performed, including many light-hearted pieces like Queen's "We Will Rock You," and John Williams' "Imperial March." The entire concert went well, and, according to Laib, "It challenged oboe majors and non-majors alike while giving them a fun learning experience."

Helen Isaacson and Shannon Pizzirusso

performed a total of 16 pieces during their recital on Sunday the 28th. Through their alternating performances, they showcased an extensive variety of songs across genres, composers, and languages. Isaacson's pieces included "Erlkönig" by Franz Schubert, "Must the winter come so soon?" by Samuel Barber from the opera Vanessa, and "Selections from Tonadillas" by Enrique Granados. Alternatively, but similarly, Pizzirusso's setlist included "Not All my Torments" by Henry Purcell, "An Chloë" by Wolfgang Mozart, and "La Partenza" by Gioachino Rossini. To conclude the performance, both vocalists sang "Evening Prayer from Hansel and Gretel" by Engelbert Humperdinck together, combining their

talent to send off the audience with something memorable.

Caroline Bollinger and Shayne Ferguson performed numerous intricate and impressive pieces for their senior recitals. Ferguson, who began the concert, included "La Bestiaire" by Francis Poulenc, "Total Eclipse from Samson" by George Frideric Handel, and "Offrande" by Reynaldo Hahn in his collection of songs. Bollinger performed several lengthy pieces, including "Nocturno Op. 7" by Franz Strauss, and "Sonata for Horn and Piano Op. 17" by Ludwig van Beethoven. The alternation between vocal performances and french horn tunes gave a unique impression to the recital, and drew the past two weeks' musical events to a talented conclusion.



Featuring The Young Men's Choir

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Featuring The Steadmen performing "Finnan Haddie" by Vijay Singh

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The combined choirs of the Steadmen and Young Men's Choir performing "Praise His Holy Name" by Keith Hampton

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Helen Isaacson (left) and Shannon Pizzirusso (right) performing "Evening Prayer from Hansel and Gretel" by Engelbert Humperdinck

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Ghost Hunter John Zaffis comes to Mansfield

BY CRISTIN HICKEY
Flashlight Contributor

Famous ghost hunter, demonologist, and star of Syfy’s Haunted Collector, John Zaffis, visited Mansfield University on Tuesday, October 16 to present a Ghost Hunting Lecture and a ghost hunt that followed. This was the first time John Zaffis came to Mansfield, but he has traveled to many different universities.

Zaffis, also known as The Godfather of Ghost Hunters, came to Mansfield University to talk to the students about his job as a demonologist and the experiences he has encountered. He answered questions the students had about demons, ghost hunting, his life as a ghost hunter, and his family.

Lea Esnault, a freshman, said, “It was really cool, yet kind of scary, to see the presentation of ghost hunting and of demonology. He showed us a lot of videos and explained several situations where he had to work against hauntings and demons.”

Zaffis is the nephew of Lorraine and Ed Warren, the ghost hunters the

Conjuring movie series is based off of and portrays in the movies. Zaffis’ immediate family also has a TV show on Syfy called The Haunted Collector, where him, his son and daughter hunt ghosts together. Zaffis has also been featured on TV several times on shows such as 20/20, Piers Morgan’s CNN, Travel Channel, Discovery Channel, Unsolved Mysteries, Fox News, and more.

Zaffis showed several videos to the audience and explained his experiences working with the paranormal. Zaffis included clips from shows he has been featured on, along with clips from the haunted museum he has in a barn behind his home.

He explained what it was like to have a career as a demonologist and explained the hardships that come along with ghost hunting. “I have encountered demons in a way that is hard to explain to anyone else. The feeling of the demon presence is something that is hard to explain to anyone who has never experienced it,” Zaffis said, “I had been a demonologist for

40 years and have been around the paranormal since I was young. This job is not for everyone. I do love my job, but demons and the paranormal are to be taken serious.”

The event was sponsored by the Student Activities Office here at Mansfield. This event was free for all students to attend and was paid for by the Student Activity Fees in each student’s account. The Ghost Hunting Lecture took place at the North Manser Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m., and a ghost hunt followed. 55 students attended the event, but the ghost hunt was a raffle where 25 people were chosen.

The ghost hunt took place at the North Hall Library on campus, which is supposedly one of the haunted buildings on campus. Zaffis took 25 students to the fourth floor of the library where he used a ghost hunting app to try and communicate with any ghosts that might come through. To this student’s surprise, several ghosts came through the app. Zaffis encouraged the students to ask the ghosts

questions about them and their relation to Mansfield. Some students could easily get a response from the ghosts.

One of the students who was able to reach the ghosts easily was sophomore, Kate Cron. Kate said of this experience, “It was crazy that I was able to be one of the people who could easily communicate with the ghosts. Every time I asked a question, all of the ghosts on the radar went crazy and all said something really fast. It was really cool that we were able to talk to the ghosts with an actual ghost hunter just in our school’s library.”

This event was informational and fun for the students, and it helped prepare everyone for Halloween.



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Mansfield student presenting photographic exhibition

Mansfield University senior, and Advanced Photography student, Marissa Stage, will be holding a Photographic Exhibition entitled *The Places We Go*. The show will take place on Friday, November 16 2018, at Cuigini’s Café on 16 W Market Street Corning, N.Y.

This exhibit is inspired by Stage’s life growing up in Corning. She wanted to use her newfound skills with a camera to show her life growing up. These places are places she spent time with friends and family at. There are places she went by herself to just sit and listen to music as a quiet place.

These pictures mean something to the locals because these places are where they have gone, their friends have been, or even their children have been to them.

Stage has used her artistic creativity while capturing these places on the camera, that shows how she sees these places.

Cugini’s Café is located on 16 W Market Street Corning, New York. For more information, please visit the Facebook Event Page, *The Places We Go* by Marissa Stage. Feel free to contact Marissa Stage at 607 438 0206 or orstagem15@mansfield.edu or Martha A Campbell (Professor at Mansfield University) at 570 662 4505 or mcampbel@mansfield.edu.



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Mansfield Students voted First ever Career Cafe takes place

BY NATALIE KELLEY

Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 6 was the day of midterm elections, and quite a few Mansfield students voted, and some did not; all with their own reasons regarding why they did, and why they did not.

Evan Miller, 19 years old, an Information Systems major, did not vote today. According to Miller he did not vote because he “doesn’t care about politics too much,” and he’s too busy with schoolwork.

Trent Smith, 19 years old, an Environmental Science major, voted today by absentee ballot. Smith believes that “every election is important, so that’s why I vote.” Smith believes that the best way to get things to change, is to vote.

Kelsey Murphy, 18 years old, an Environmental Science major, did vote today. She “thinks it’s important for this generation to vote because we have our own different views and wants for our society, and if we don’t vote, they won’t be met.

I personally voted today for the environmental aspect.”

David Allen, 18 years old, a Business major, also voted today. Allen said, “I voted today because I feel like it’s my right and my privilege to be able to vote for who I want, so that my voice can be heard through my vote.”

Mamadou Diallo, 20 years old, Political Science major, did not vote because his vote “probably would not have done much to change the outcome since Pennsylvania has been a red state since the last election.” He felt as though his vote would not have made much of a difference.

Many Mansfield students are passionate about their views, and some made sure that said views were heard with their vote. However, there are some that are discouraged to vote for a variety of reasons, and they do not see a point in voting, or they just do not have the time. Did you vote?

BY LEE FISHER

Flashlight Contributor

On Thursday, October 11, the Career Cafe was a new event to Mansfield University campus, courtesy of Mansfield’s Career Center, located on the ground floor of Alumni Hall.

This event was open to any and all Mansfield University students with the intention of promoting the Career Center. This brought students’ attention to its existence and purpose. Originally the event was going to be outside of Alumni and South Hall, but the Career Cafe had to be moved inside. It was moved next to the bookstore on the second floor of Alumni Hall, due to rainy weather that day.

About 60 students had attended the event between 11:00 am and 1:00 pm. The Career Center director, Nichole Lefelhoc, said the event had a “really well” turnout.

For students, the event had cost them nothing out of pocket to show up at. There were fall snack classics, such as hot chocolate, apple cider, doughnuts, and cinnamon buns available to students.

At the Career Cafe, students also lined up to receive papers detailing what the students could use the Career Center for in the future and to have their job resumes reviewed.

Not only that, the Career Center had partnered up with Mansfield University’s marketing office to also provide students with the chance to have their head shot photos taken by a professional photographer for any reason.

Being the first time this event has ever happened here on campus, there is not much history to it. In an interview with Lefelhoc, prior to the event last Thursday, she had answered, “Depending on the turn out and the feedback we get from students, it’s really important to me to do things the students want to come to, as opposed to just doing something because we’ve always done that, and then nobody shows up. So, if we get a good turn out and good feedback, I would love to be able to do it again,” when asked about the prospect of this particular event happening again.

After being asked the question again a few days later, Lefelhoc said that while the Career Cafe would not be happening again this school year, it may become an annual event every fall here on campus.

While students did not have to pay to attend this event, it did cost the Career Center \$250 to have those snacks there, which, according to Mansfield senior Nicholas

Doan, “were not bad, especially in comparison to the food at the desert bar that have been sitting there for a few days”.

The Career Center’s casual approach to getting out the word about itself appears to have been a success, even with just a 60 student turnout. It shows the potential of being a yearly event for the students of Mansfield University to attend in October.

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11 - 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Daniel Rodriguez’s Senior Trumpet Recital - 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. The Magic Flute	12 - All Day Music Department Spend-A-Day - 11:00 a.m. - Music Department Auditions - 8:15 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Monday Night Football @ The HUT	13 - 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. - Trivia Night @ The HUT	14 - 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. International Students Celebration - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. - Open Mic Night @ The HUT	15 - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. Live Music Jam Night @ The HUT	16 - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. Off Beat Movie Night @ The HUT	17
18	19 - Fall Break Begins! No Classes - 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Transfer Student Information Nights	20	21	22	23	24

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Mounties' goalie Moir sets historic record

BY BENJAMIN MAAS
Secretary

The Mounties soccer team faced Mercyhurst University on Saturday, October 27 at Karl Van Norman Field, this being the last match of the season. Mercyhurst won the match with 3-0.

Eleni Gebbia and Alexis Bittel created a good chance in the 13th minute, but Mercyhurst' goalkeeper Vilde Wold denied the chance. In the 22 minute, Emilie Bock headed a free kick to the right side of the net to give Mercyhurst the 1-0 lead, which was the halftime result.

At the start of the second half, the Lakers put Mansfield's goalkeeper, Stephanie Moir, under heavy pressure. Maya Bauer scored five minutes after the kickoff of the second half from 15 yards out, and gave Mercyhurst the 2-0 lead. Emma Scali scored

the last goal of the day in the 89 minute, when she shot from three yards out and beat the keeper from the right.

Mercyhurst held a 35-8 shot advantage over the Mounties. Alexis Bittel was the Mounties' game leader with four shots. Eleni Gebbia had two shot attempts, with Breanna Murphy and Nicolette Desalvator adding one goal each.

Moir ended the match with 16 saves, which was her second-most this season and fourth all-time in the Mansfield history books. She finished her freshman year campaign with 141 saves, ranking fourth in the nation and breaking the single-season saves record at Mansfield. The Mounties ended their season with a record of 1-15 (1-15 PSAC).

Field hockey Mounties lose against Kutztown University

BY BENJAMIN MAAS
Secretary

The field hockey Mounties hosted Kutztown University on Wednesday, October 31 at Karl Van Norman Field. Kutztown won the match with 4-0.

In the 26 minute, Kyra Wozniak scored the first goal of the match for Kutztown. She received a pass from the right side of the circle and shot the ball into the top right corner. She scored again in the 33 minute, when she beat the keeper right. The first half ended with a 2-0 lead for Kutztown.

Molly Bobjak scored a goal

in the 47 minute. She received a goalie kick and shot from 12 yards out for the 3-0. Wozniak made her 3rd goal of the match in the 52 minute. She tipped a pass from the right side into the left side.

The game leaders for the Mounties were Meghan Griffin and Brittany Ryan. Griffin put two shots on goal and Ryan made eleven saves.

The Mounties are currently sixth in the PSAC standings with a 4-4 record. They have two remaining conference matches. The top six teams in the conference earn PSAC Playoffs berths.

Mansfield University students attend Haunted Laurel

BY ELYSSA SMITH
Flashlight Contributor

On October 30, 2018, at Laurel Manor from 7 to 10 p.m., students lined up for a chance to go through a haunted house, called Haunted Laurel, and attended an activity party afterwards.

They also had the option to avoid the haunted house and just attend the after party. This was made possible due to the two entrances set up using the side doors of Laurel Manor, one leading to the haunted house, which had a line stretching out to the street, and the other line leading to the party.

Haunted Laurel was a haunted house that was set up through the building of the old dormitory of Laurel Manor, informally known as Laurel. Many students were more anxious to see what the inside of Laurel, than what the haunted house would be like.

Ja'meir S. was intrigued by the idea of going inside the building for the first time,

all while enjoying the fright behind the haunted house. "I thought it was a very nice experience, I had a lot of fun, had a few scares here and there, but, I would enjoy doing it again." Ja'meir then added, "It was also very nice getting to explore Laurel for the time, even if it was covered in Halloween decorations."

A total of 75 students walked through the haunted portion of the building and 30 students skipped the haunted house and went right to the snack party.

Isabella C. was dragged out by her friends to attend this event, "I didn't appreciate the clowns, but it was a good one-time experience," Isabella stated. "I would not do this ever again, even if my friends really wanted me to go," she added.

The entrance was set up to look like a hotel lobby. Groups of students were given a ticket, with a designated room number on it. The room number made the group feel as if they were checking into a room. It took roughly 20

minutes from start to finish to walk through the haunted house.

"The haunted house lasted longer than what I expected, the ticket was a good idea, but I didn't understand the meaning until after I had left the Manor," said Grace K. "It was fun and definitely worth it, [I] probably would do it again if I have the chance."

A great deal of time and resources went into making this event take place. Almost \$300 worth of food, props, decorations, and costumes was spent to create an evening of scares.

The Resident Assistants (RA) around campus put together the event. While some of the RA's were characters in the haunted house, others acted as a guide that took groups through the haunted house. Students on campus were also able to volunteer as characters.

This was the first time the event has taken place and may be repeated if there is the funding and the resources for it next fall.



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Football Mounties beat Caldwell University

BY BENJAMIN MAAS
Secretary

The Mounties faced Caldwell University on Saturday, October 27 at Karl Van Norman Field, earning their third straight win with the 34-26 over Caldwell University.

Prior to the match, seniors Colin Kilpatrick, Steve Sicilia, Tristin Cicio, Adam Hutchinson, Dante Torrisi, Hunter Brown, Jacob Woods, A.J. McDermott, and Ryan Watson were honored as part of Mansfield's Senior Day ceremony.

Caldwell scored two touchdowns after 8 minutes to take the 13-0 lead. The Mounties scored their first touchdown in the 10 minute, when Gary Raupers II rushed 11 yards. It was the team-leading third rushing score for the quarterback and the successful end of a six play, 59-yard drive. The first quarter ended with a score of 13-6.

In the third minute of the second quarter, the defending CSFL Defensive Player of the Week, Allen, scooped up a loose ball and

ran it back 94 yards for the touchdown to give Mansfield the 14-13 lead. Allen also scored a defensive touchdown last week, when he took an interception to the house against Franklin Pierce.

In the 8 minute, Caldwell scored a touchdown and regained the lead with 20-14, when Carl Watson ran 17 yards for a touchdown.

Mansfield was able to score a touchdown in the 13 minute. Hutchinson completed a pass to Quinn Henry for 18 yards, which put the Mounties back on top with 21-20.

Caldwell needed nine minutes in the third quarter to score a touchdown and take the 26-21 lead. With just 46 seconds left to play in the third quarter, the Mounties took the final lead of the games. Hutchinson found Imir Pope for 6 yards, which lead to the score of 26-28.

In the 10 minute of the final quarter, Hutchinson connected with Pope again on a 13-yard, giving the match the final score of 34-26.

Hutchinson completed ten passes for 135 yards and three touchdowns.

Brayden Gabel was the leading receiving for the Mounties, totaling 68 yards including a 54-yard reception in the third quarter.

Vaughn Hines rushed for a team-leading 55 yards. Andrew Schenk and Bryton Barna topped the team in tackles with 11 each.

Allen was responsible for three turnovers, picked off a pair of passes and recovered a fumble for a touchdown. He totaled 167 returning yards, returning the fumble recovery with 94 yards and two interceptions for 73 yards.

Saville Pope picked off a pair of passes and broke up a pass to go along with eight tackles.

Caldwell's quarterback, Tajae' Irby, threw for 140 yards and Watson rushed 30 times for 196 yards and two touchdowns.

The three wins on the current season are the most for any team in sprint football era dating back to the inaugural season of 2008. This

marks the most wins for Mansfield football team since 2003,when the Mounties went 8-3.

Head coach John Evans is the first head coach to win three matches in his first year since Tom Elsasser, who won four matches during the 1983 season.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
11 - 2 p.m. - Men's Basketball: Mounties vs. St. Augustine's University; Away (Raleigh, NC)	12	13	14	15	16	17 - All Day - Cross Country: Mounties @ Atlantic Regionals; Away (Slippery Rock, PA)
18	19	20 - 5:30 p.m. - Women's Basketball: Mounties vs. Roberts Wesleyan College - 7:30 p.m. - Men's Basketball: Mounties vs. Roberts Wesleyan; Away (Rochester, NY)	21	22	23	24

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Photo courtesy of Erica Meyer

The International Student Celebration in Spruce's MPR with Jia "Rocky" Congzheng, RA Mary-Kate Gallagher, Léa Esnault, Benjamin Maas, RA Taylor Benfer, and RA Connor Lawson spent time preparing traditional dishes from their home countries.

International students celebrate cultures by sharing food

BY BENJAMIN MAAS
Secretary

The Culture Feast was a free event organized by the international exchange students, the Black Student Union, and the Resident Assistants (RAs) Mary Kate Gallagher, Connor Lawson, Taylor Mitchell and Aaron Benfer.

It took place in Spruce's multipurpose room on November 15 between 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dr. Brad Lint, the associate Professor of English and the US-China Exchange Coordinator, was in charge of the presentation, but he could not attend due to the snowstorm that day.

Some RAs and international

exchange students got together and prepared international food. They offered French crepes, Chinese curry, German potato dumplings filled with ground meat and served with bacon gravy, Italian lasagna and bruschetta, sauerkraut with sausages, and some ice cream with iced coffee. Additionally, some drinks were provided. Approximately, 40 people showed up to the event.

The German potato dumplings, filled with ground meat and served with bacon gravy, was one of the favorite dishes. They are called Gefillde, which literally translates to "Filled Ones". They were made out of potatoes which were cooked

for 45 minutes in cooking water, peeled, and mixed with flour and eggs. The ground meat is fried, put into the dumplings, and then put into cooking water for 20 minutes once again. In the meantime, some bacon was fried and then cooked with heavy cream, making the bacon gravy. In the end, the bacon gravy was poured over the dumplings.

The meal comes from Saarland, which is one of sixteen states of Germany. Saarland is located in the Southwest of Germany at the French border. The state was a steel and coal producing, poor region; therefore, cheap and stuffing food was needed. Potatoes were the

perfect ingredient for this food. Bacon was one of the cheapest types of meat, so it was added to this meal.

Eddie Kadysh, an accounting major and senior said, "[I] enjoyed the event immensely, especially the company and the different foods." Kadysh said he would go again, and that he would even make some food.

Max Colegrove, a Liberal Arts major and freshman, really enjoyed the feast. He said, "it was a pleasure meeting the international students and getting a taste of their culture. Hopefully, there will be another event like this because I would go again."

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any of these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -**

- 11/11/18 - University Police responded to Spruce Room 136 for a report of loud yelling and banging. The resident of room 136, John Bonanca stated he was having an argument with his girlfriend on the phone and had gotten upset to the point he pushed a chair over, pounded his fist on the window sill, and was

shouting. No damage was done to the room or property. Bonanca is being Judicially Referred for the incident. Reported on Nov. 11, 2018 between 3:21 p.m. and 3:25 p.m. (Disorderly Conduct)

- 11/12/18 - Mansfield University Police were notified of a possible Drug Violation in Oak Room 130. Officers responded and were able

to detect that in fact marijuana had been smoked in the room. RA staff reported to officers that both occupants, as well as 2 other male individuals, were seen leaving the room at the time of the incident. It was also found that the occupants of the room had covered the smoke detector with a plastic bag and hangers. Both occupants of the room, Tahjmir Owen and Khalil Roane are being judicially referred for the incident. Reported on Nov. 12, 2018 between 4:40 p.m. and 12:00 a.m. (Drug Law)

- 11/13/18 - Police were dispatched to investigate an odor of marijuana on the 3rd floor of Oak Residence Hall. Police arrived, finding Raymond Glemser (20) possessing marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia. The culprit was referred to campus judicial and charged in district court. Reported on Nov. 9, 2018 at 10:27 p.m. (Drug Law Violation)

- 11/16/18 - Campus police had a wallet turned, upon looking for the owner information it was discovered that there was 2 driver license

from different states. 1 of the license showed Charles Steinmetz (20) to be over the age of 21, which is false. The driver license was seized and the student was given a judicial referral for said violation. Reported on Nov. 16, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. (Possession of Fake ID)

World News



Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of bbc.com

- 11/28/2018 - Putin Accuses Ukraine of Staging a Border Clash

- The Federal Security Service of Russia (FSB) opened fire and captured three Ukrainian naval vessels on November 25th.

- Putin accused Ukraine's leader, Petro Poroshenko, of unnecessary provocation and declared that the incident was staged in order to boost his popularity ratings before Ukraine's 2019 election.

- Poroshenko, in response, has warned of increased Russian aggression in recent publicized interviews.

- Ukrainian officials have published a chart, placing their ships outside of Russian territory at the time they were apprehended.

- The region of Crimea, where the incident took place, is lawfully still partially Ukrainian control, and several Western governments have sided with the Ukrainian argument.

- 11/28/2018 - Bank warns of UK Sinking into Recession Following Brexit

- The Bank of England has warned that if there is no transition period to acclimate the British pound to the aftermath of Brexit.

- The Bank's predictions are based off of a worst-case "disorderly Brexit" that could possibly take place.

- Although the warnings are serious, the prediction has the EU economies being disruptive for

only five years, and returning to mostly normal in 2023.

- Many distinguished politicians including Brexiteer Jacob Rees-Mogg, who declares that the Bank's prediction serves the purpose of a scare tactic, and has little significance behind it.

- 11/28/2018 - Sri Lanka Defense Chief Held Over Murders

- Chief of Defence Staff, Ravindra Wijegunaratne, appeared in court after warrants for his arrest were issued.

- He was accused of murdering 11 young men during the final stages of the conflict with Tamil rebels in 2008-9.

- Three warrants for his apprehension have existed since November, and there has been lots of outcry for a response to several of known "human right atrocities."

- The apprehension of Wijegunaratne asks the question of what other investigations will arise and follow through with arresting culprits of other incidents from the same time period.

- 11/28/2018 - Chinese Scientist Defends 'World's First Gene-Edited Babies'

- Speaking at a genome summit in Hong Kong, scientist He Jiankui declared the success of altering the genes of twin girls so they could not contract HIV.

- The work has not yet been clarified, and many scientists have condemned his announcement.

- Similar gene-editing work is banned in most countries, including China.

- The Southern University of Science and Technology in Shenzhen, Jiankui's university, said it was unaware of the research project and would launch an investigation.

- The twins, named "Lulu" and "Nana," are planned to be monitored over the next 18 years to keep track of progress and effects of the experiment.

- 11/28/2018 - Thousands told to flee "catastrophic" bushfire threat in Queensland Australia

- Queensland's fire danger warning has been raised to "catastrophic," which is the highest level for the state, for the first time ever.

- More than 130 bushfires are burning across Queensland, fueled by strong winds, a heatwave and dry vegetation, including the worst threat from a fast-moving bushfire near the town of Gracemere.

- Several properties are reported to have been destroyed since the fires began burning across the weekend, and dozens of schools have been closed.

- Unlike in Australia's drier south, intense fire conditions are unusual in central Queensland in late November because it is the wet season.

- Approximately 1,000 miles south, Sydney is currently experiencing flash-flooding.

- US Senate advances measure to end support for Saudi forces

- The US Senate has advanced a measure to withdraw American support for a Saudi-led coalition fighting in Yemen.

- Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Defence Secretary Jim Mattis had urged Senators not to back the motion, saying it would worsen the situation in Yemen.

- The vote comes in the wake of the murder of Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi, a US resident.

- The Senate's vote is seen as a re-

buke to President Trump who has described Saudi Arabia as a vital ally and resisted calls for sanctions against the kingdom's leadership.

- The vote in the Senate means further debate on US support for Saudi Arabia is expected next week.

- World Chess Championship: Magnus Carlsen Retains Title

- Norwegian Magnus Carlsen has retained his World Chess Championship title, beating US opponent Fabiano Caruana in a tie-breaker event.

- Calsen beat Caruana in three time-limited games, ending the American's hopes of becoming the first US champion since Bobby Fischer won in 1972.

- Carlsen, who has won the championship three times before and was the favourite to win the game, took a two-match lead and needed only a draw in the third tie-breaker to seal his victory.

- Caruana resigned in the third set as it became increasingly clear the Norwegian incumbent would win.

- US charges Iranian 'SamSam' hackers

- The city of Atlanta saw five different government departments infected with the ransomware, known as SamSam, which prevented residents from paying utility bills.

- The hacking attack was said to have lasted for 34 months, holding schools, hospitals, universities in several other countries to ransom - earning the perpetrators millions of dollars in the process.

- US prosecutors have charged two Iranians they believe were behind the attack - though justice is perhaps unlikely.

- The FBI claimed Faramarz Shahi Savandi and Mohammad Mehdi Shah Mansouri were responsible for deploying the ransomware, which was relatively unremarkable.

- The effectiveness of the hack was likely strengthened by poorly maintained, out-of-date computer systems, rather than the sophistication or determination of the attackers.

Mansfield students perform Die Zauberflöte



Photo courtesy of Carl Helrich

The cast of Die Zauberflöte along with Dr. Todd Ranney and Dr. Youngsuk Kim posing for a photo in costume.

BY CARL HELRICH

Staff Writer

Mansfield students performed the opera *Die Zauberflöte* (The Magic Flute) by Mozart during the weekend of Friday, November 9, 2018. The performances were the culmination of an entire semester of practice and rehearsals.

Senior Kyle Cannon and junior Jack Tobey alternated playing the lead role, Prince Tamino. Junior Jessica Neidinger and senior Cassie

Zinkan alternated performing of prince's love interest, Pamina. Junior Robbie Flora portrayed the comical bird-man, Papageno.

Die Zauberflöte is a fairytale story of Prince Tamino going on a quest to save the princess from imprisonment. On his quest, he has to face many trials to gain her hand in marriage. The opera was originally written in German, but for the sake of a primarily monolingual audience, the dialogue was performed in English. The songs spread

intermittently throughout the show were sung in German, with invaluable English subtitles which were projected above the performers.

Dr. Todd Ranney, the director and driving force behind the opera, spoke on why he chose *Die Zauberflöte* as his 10th annual opera at Mansfield. "I wanted to have developed a program for full length operas," says Ranney, "it's a wonderful opera-tunity to teach students how to work together with a

full orchestra and prepare for a possible operatic career. *Die Zauberflöte* is appropriate for the voice parts of our students, and it provides the full experience of a professional opera."

Dr. Youngsuk Kim, the opera orchestra conductor, and Peter Davis, the technical wizard behind the production, also played pivotal and essential roles in the fulfillment of the opera. The 11th annual Mansfield opera will take place next year, so make sure to mark your calendars.

Senior Dan Rodriguez conducted trumpet recital

BY CARL HELRICH

Staff Writer

Dan Rodriguez conducted his senior trumpet recital on November 11, 2018. He played six pieces, with an extensive list of student collaborators, who performed with him on different songs. Rodriguez's setlist included "The Carnival of Venice" by J.B. Arban, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa, and "You Make Me Feel So Young." His last

piece, "Dancing Men" by John LaBarbera, featured a large jazz ensemble, which powerfully ended the recital with an energy-driven performance.

The Student Composers' Society had their concert, which is held every semester, on the November 26, 2018. After deciding on a theme at the beginning of the year, each member in the organization composes an original piece that is performed in a combined recital

by various Mansfield Music students. Following the "nature" theme, each composer took inspiration from types of trees, to the changing of the seasons, to the varying heights of a tree line captured from a canoeing trip. The five pieces took on a mainly acoustic tone, and serenaded away the beginning of the conclusion of the semester.

Holiday Choral Concert announced

BY DANIELLE SMITH

Treasurer

Mansfield University's Music Department will be hosting its annual Holiday Choral Concert, "Goodwill to All," on Saturday, December 1, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 2, 2018 at 2:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The choral groups participating will be the Grace Notes (a mostly women's choir), the Steadmen (an entirely men's group), the Chamber Singers and Concert Choir, men and women who have auditioned, and the Festival Chorus (a choir including men and women consisting of Mansfield students as well as members of the community).

The Grace Notes will be performing three pieces: "Prepare Thyself, Zion" by J.S. Bach, "Ave Maria" by Zoltan Kodaly and "Tundra" by Ola Gjeilo. All will be conducted by Conner Newkam-Ulrich. Korena Kraynak will accompany on piano, with Jenna Alderman

on oboe and Devon Lawson on cello for Prepare Thyself, Zion. Cassie Zinkan will have a soprano solo in Tundra.

The Steadmen are performing two songs: "Sicut Cervus" by Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina and "Praise His Holy Name" by Keith Hampton. Robert Flora will be singing a solo while Hannah James will accompany on piano.

The Chamber Singers have four pieces: "Convidando está la Noche" by Juan Garcia de Zespedes, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Tomas Luis de Victoria, "A Boy was Born" by Benjamin Britten, and "More Than Enough" by Michael Isaacson. Korena Kraynak will be accompanying on piano, with Django Klumpp playing guitar and Rosemary Wargo performing a solo.

The Festival Chorus also has four pieces prepared, "Glory to God" from Messiah by G.F. Handel, "Blow, Blow, Thou

Winter Wind" by John Rutter; "Silent Night" by Franz Gruber arranged by Jeff Batdorf, and "Light the Legend" by Michael Isaacson. Barbara Winters will perform a soprano solo. Virginia Rice will also be performing a soprano solo. Jenna Alderman will play oboe.

Concert Choir will continue the concert with four pieces: "O Virtus Sapientiae" by Hildegard von Bingen, "Glory to God in the Highest" by Randall Thompson, "A Spotless Rose" by Herbert Howells, and "Every Life Shall be a Song" by Gwyneth Walker. Shannon Pizzirusso, Rosemary Wargo, Megan George, Molly Cerep, Jessica Nistad, and Kyle Cannon all have solos and Linda Seipler will play piano.

The Festival and Concert Choirs will perform a combined piece: "A Dream Isaiah Saw" by Glenn L. Rudolph. Vincent Lawrence will play organ, with Linda Seipler on piano, Dan Rodriguez and Chris Doyle on trumpets,

Robert Sutton with horn, Dylan Woodring on trombone, Brooke Peterson on tuba, and Trevor Jackson and Brendan McCorkle on percussion.

The concert will also feature carol singing with the songs "O Come, O Come Emmanuel", "Good King Wenceslas", "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

A Mansfield University Alumni, Vincent Lawrence, will play the Chorale Prelude on "Greensleeves" by Richard Purvis and the Postlude which is the Tuba Tune in D by C.S. Lang.

The concert is directed by Dr. Peggy Dettwiler. Students, faculty, and community members have worked hard in making this performance, so come out on December 1, 2018 or December 2, 2018 for a night of Christmas celebration with music.

Mansfield Voice Students Successfully Compete at Regional Auditions

BY JOHN MASLAR

A group of voice students from Mansfield attended the Allegheny Mountain Chapter of the National Association of Teaching of Singing student auditions November 3 at York College.

Approximately 150 students from Pennsylvania competed in categories ranging from high school to graduate school. Eighteen students from Mansfield auditioned in the event. Each of the students' studies voice with either Dr. Youngsuk Kim or Dr. Alissa Rose. The top three winners in each category were featured in a final concert at the end

of the auditions. All students received comment sheets from the judges, who were voice teachers and NATS members. The auditions are a great opportunity for students to get feedback about their singing, hear other students from across the region, and be exposed to a wide variety of repertoire. NATS is the largest association of teachers of singing in the world, with members in more than twenty-five countries, and the student auditions are one of the major activities of each NATS chapter.

Winners: Ernest Falgo (First Year College Men), Seth Shields

(First Year College Men), Michael Deshield (Second Year College Men), Jessica Nistad (Second Year College Women), Shannon Pizzirusso (Third Year College Women), Cassie Zinkan (Fourth/Fifth Year College Women), Jake Foil-Charles (Fourth/Fifth Year College Men).

Semi-Finalists: Madison Felpel (First Year College Women), Skylar Marcen (First Year College Women), Natalie Holsey (First Year College Women), Deanna Mogianesi (Second Year College Women), Megan George (Third Year College Women)



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Students attending regional auditions.

Final Exam Schedule Fall 2018

If your class meets M/W/F	Your final exam is scheduled:		
8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	Wednesday	12/12/2018	8:00a.m.
9:00 or 9:30 a.m.	Friday	12/14/2018	8:00a.m.
10:00 or 10:30 a.m.	Wednesday	12/12/2018	10:15a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 a.m.	Friday	12/14/2018	10:15a.m.
12:00 or 12:30 p.m.	Wednesday	12/12/2018	1:00p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 p.m.	Friday	12/14/2018	1:00p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	Wednesday	12/12/2018	3:15p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Friday	12/14/2018	3:15p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Thursday	12/13/2018	3:15p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (MW)	Wednesday	12/12/2018	6:30p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (M)	Wednesday	12/12/2018	6:30p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 or 5:00 p.m. (MW)	Friday	12/14/2018	5:30p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (W)	Friday	12/14/2018	6:30p.m.

If your class meets T/TH	Your final exam is scheduled:		
8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	Tuesday	12/11/2018	8:30a.m.
9:30 or 10:00 a.m.	Thursday	12/13/2018	8:30a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 a.m. or 12:00 pm	Tuesday	12/11/2018	10:45a.m.
12:30 or 1:00 or 1:30 p.m.	Thursday	12/13/2018	10:45a.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	Thursday	12/13/2018	1:30p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday	12/11/2018	3:45p.m.
5:30 p.m.	Thursday	12/13/2018	5:30p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (T)	Tuesday	12/11/2018	6:30p.m.
6:00 or 6:15 or 6:30 p.m. (TH)	Thursday	12/13/2018	6:30p.m.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 - 2:30 p.m. - Annual Holiday Concert	3 - 11:00 a.m. - Employer On-Campus: PA State Police - 8:15 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Monday Night Football @ The HUT	4 - 7:00 p.m. - Joshua Johnson's Percussion Recital - 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. - Triv- ia Night @ The HUT	5 - 5:00 p.m. - Three Kings Day Meal - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. - Open Mic Night @ The HUT	6 - 6:30 p.m. - Chamber Singers Holiday Dinner Concert - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. Live Music Jam Night @ The HUT	7 - 5:00 p.m. - Nathan Shedd's Euphonium Recital - 7:30 p.m. - MU Jazz Ensemble & Mansfield- ians Concert - 9 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. Off Beat Movie Night @ The HUT	8 - 11:00 a.m. - String Project Recital - 2:30 p.m. - Concert Wind Ensemble Holiday Concert
9 - 2:30 p.m. - Mansfield University Symphony Orchestra Concert	10 Last Day of Fall Semester Classes!	11 All Day - Final Examina- tion Period - 2:00 p.m. - Animal Care Sanctuary - 4:30 p.m. - Transfer Student Information Night	12 All Day - Final Examination Period	13 All Day - Final Examination Period	14 All Day - Final Examination Period	15 - 11:00 a.m. - Fall Commencement!

Students have to paid parking ticket fines

The Mansfield University Police Department would like to remind any student that has unpaid parking tickets that all parking fines need to be paid prior to leaving campus at the end of the semester.

Failure to do so will result in a hold being placed on your academic records, restricting registration for classes and the ability to obtain your transcripts

or diplomas. Payments can be made online at parking.mansfield.edu or 24 hours a day at the University Police Department first floor Doane Center. If you are unsure whether you have any tickets or not, log on to parking.mansfield.edu with your ID # and any open tickets will show. If you have any questions, please call 662-4900.

Student Veterans support group launches holiday campaign



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Mansfield University Student Veterans Organization logo.

BY JOHN MASLAR

The Mansfield University Veteran Support Group has launched campaign to support our deployed military service members this holiday season. Through the programs operationgratitude.com and operationshoebox.com, the Veteran Support Group invites everyone to participate in this endeavor.

“We would like to remind all students, faculty and staff there is a very simple way one can support our troops. If you’re

so busy you are wondering how you could find the time to support our troops, worry no more. In a matter of minutes, you can support troops online at operationgratitude.com or operationshoebox.com,” said Roger Maisner, Coordinator of Military and Veteran Affairs.

The Veteran Support Group is comprised of students, faculty and staff and believes the holidays is a good time to remind others that there are ways to show support for our troops.

Mansfield CJA students visit U.S. Supreme Court



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CJA Students and Dr. Jeremy Olson at U.S. Supreme Court

BY JOHN MASLAR

Eight criminal justice administration students from Mansfield University listened to oral arguments made in two separate cases before the United States Supreme Court on Tuesday, November 6, 2018.

The first case, *Bucklew v Precythe*, was a death penalty case. The Court heard arguments about whether an inmate with a rare and severe medical condition must provide an alternate means of execution, if the medical condition would

cause unconstitutional pain and suffering under the state’s normal method of execution.

After both hearings concluded, the group met with Officers Smith and Marshall from the Supreme Court of the US Police Department (SCUS Police). The officers provided information on the requirements, duties, and responsibilities of the SCUS Police, as well as tips on how students can prepare for successful interviews and careers with the department.

This is the second consecutive year Mansfield students attended hearings at the U.S. Supreme

Court. SCUS Police Officer Smith has been instrumental in helping plan both visits. The trips were sponsored by Lambda Alpha Epsilon (LAE), the professional fraternity in criminal justice. Attending the 2018 visit were students Steven Hook, Harrison Ledda, Alexis Tedesco, Sahara Randall, Zachary Sedun, Tamara St. Clair, James Natali, and Alex Vonweinstein. CJA Department Chair Dr. Jeremy Olson and his wife Dr. Rebecca Sarver helped coordinate the trip and chaperoned the students.

Letter From the Editors

We would like to thank all of the Flashlight staff for their hardwork and dedication this past semester. We are proud of everything we have accomplished as a team.

We want to give a shout out to Benjamin Mass, our dedicated Secretary for all his hard work this past semester. You have done so much and we greatly appreciate it. We will all miss you when you return to Germany for the spring semester. Thank you for being part of the Flashlight and we wish you the best in all that you do.

From your Editor-in-Chief Lucianna Minoia and Copy Editor Rebekah Rocha.



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Mansfield University Basketball team hosts Mountie Madness



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Men's Basketball Team lined up for a photo.



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Women's Basketball team lined up for a photo.

BY AARON COLEMAN
Staff Writer

The Mansfield University Basketball team hosted Mountie Madness on Monday November 27, 2018 at 7 p.m. To kick off the night, both the boys' and girls' basketball teams were introduced. The girls' team came first. The team consisted of Alyssa Denofa, Erin Gibbons, Kira

Merritt, Ellie Thompson, Hanna Johnson, Autumn Hultberg, McKenzie Hatch, Sydney Reed, Noelle Cameron, Mia Leonard, Brooke Roys, Lily Soulliard, Paige Whitfield, and Madison Mattas. The girls team was then followed by the boys: Ryan Bernstein, Nysir Marshburn, Eli Alvin, Keith Farmer, Jay Dincher, Xavier Starks, Mike Rell, Reilly Collins, Tyler Moffe, Tyler Sweeney, Dan Ransom,

Garrett Cook, Aaron McFarlan, Anthony Mcfall, and Jahmir Green. After the introductions, the cheerleaders put on a special performance to get the crowd excited. Following the performance, there was a dunk contest. The dunk contest began with contestants Mcfall, Alvin, and Ransom. The winner was Alvin. He stands at 5'10 and plays guard for the team. They then had the boys' three-point

contest followed by the girls' three-point contest. The boys' three-point contest was won by Cook and the girls three-point contest was won by Whitefield. To put an end to the evening, there was a pick-up game with a mixture of the boys and girls. On behalf of Mansfield University, we wish the best to our boys' and girls' basketball teams! Keep up the good work!

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 - 1 p.m. - Women's Basketball: Mounties vs. Gannon University; Home - 3 p.m. - Men's Basketball: Mounties vs. Gannon University; Home	3	4	5 - 6 p.m. - Women's Basketball: Mounties vs. LeMoyne College; Home	6 - 7 p.m. - Men's Basketball: Mounties vs. Felician College; Home	7 - All Day - Track & Field: Mounties @ Houghton December Classic; Away (Houghton, NY)	8 - 1 p.m. - Women's Basketball: Mounties vs. Clarion University; Away (Clarion, PA) - 3 p.m. - Men's Basketball: Mounties vs. Clarion University; Away (Clarion, PA)
9	10	11	12	13	14	15